

THE ANDREAN

Autumn 2003, Volume 47, Number 2



FEATURES

10 **WAR ZONE:**
CAPTAIN GLENN COWAN '97
IN AFGHANISTAN

19 **A GIFT TO**
REGENERATIVE MEDICINE

22 **THE ANDREAN LEGACY —**
A 'NO BRAINER'

29 **PRIZE DAY 2003**
ANNUAL REPORT 2002-2003

LOTS MORE...

Names and Faces, Red & White,
Hong Kong Photo Diary,
Old Boys' News. Enjoy!



THE ANDREAN
Autumn 2003, Volume 47, Number 2

is published by
St. Andrew's College, for alumni,
parents and friends of the School.

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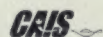
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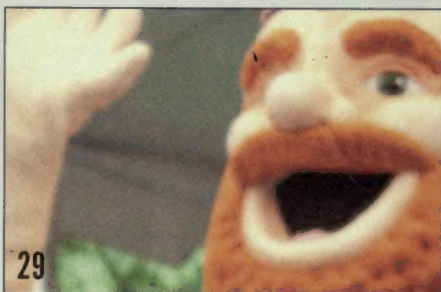
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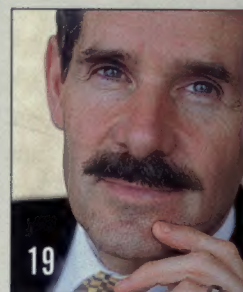


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IN THIS ISSUE
AUTUMN '03



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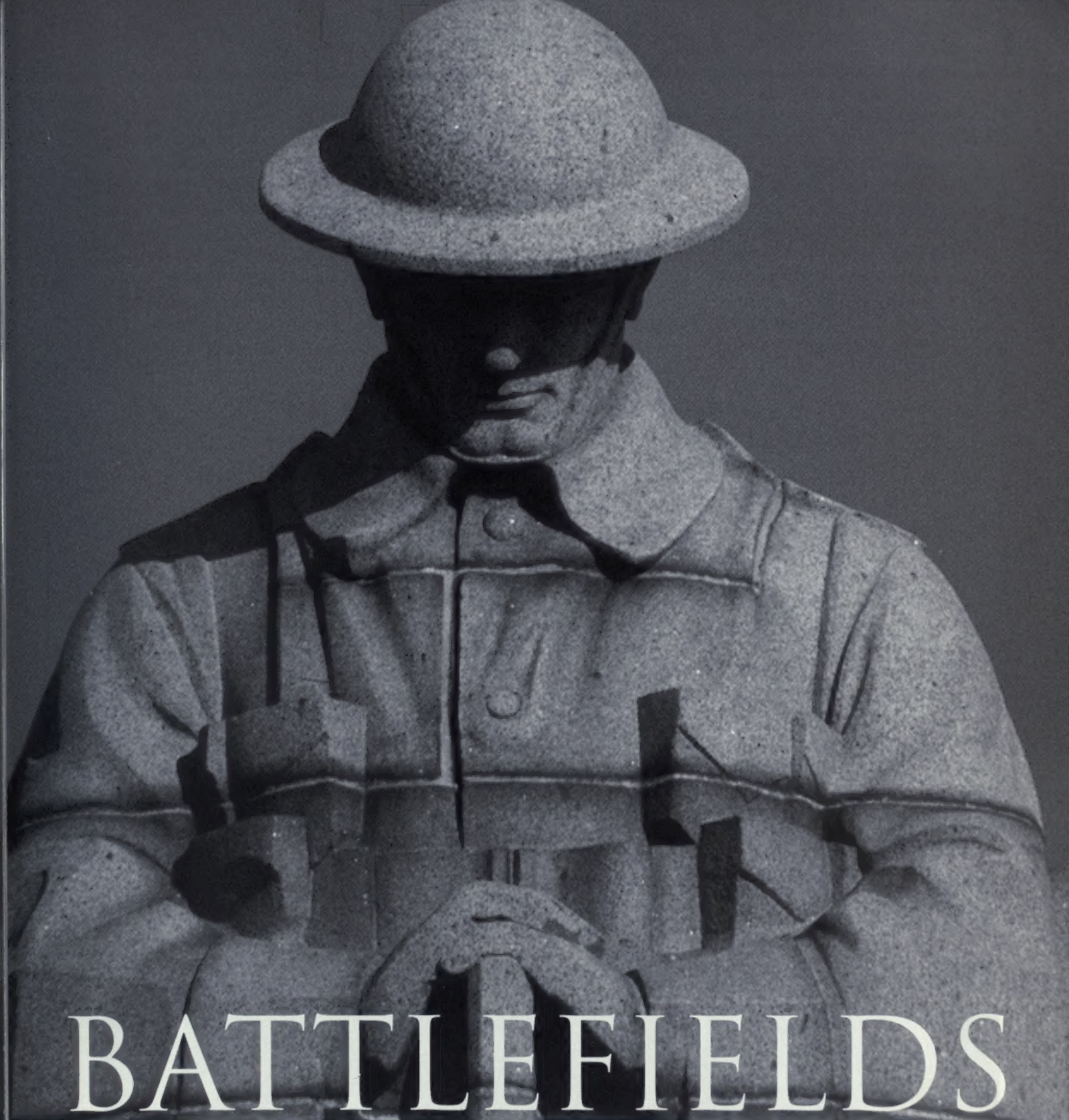
1 COVER STORY BATTLEFIELDS

On the Cover... (l-r) Grade 10 students Brock Buckley, Chris Young, and Alex Calvert at the Cimetière Militaire Britannique, Bayeux, France. It holds 4,144 Commonwealth soldiers who died in WWII. The English name is The British War Cemetery at Bayeux, France.

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INSIDE PHOTO CREDITS: The School Archives,
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BATTLEFIELDS

Tony Myrans and David Stewart

Eighty-nine years ago the Dominion of Canada was propelled into the greatest conflict the modern European world had ever known. Of the more than sixty-thousand Canadian lives lost in the Great War of 1914-18 one hundred and thirteen were Old Boys of St. Andrew's College. When twenty years later Canada answered the call once again with a declaration of war against Germany and Japan, forty-five Andreans were among the forty-

two thousand Canadians who perished in the Second World War. Historians opine that Canada's experience in both wars, and particularly the loss of eighty-two thousand of her sons and daughters, changed the fabric of our nation forever. That our young Andreans today should understand the enormity of this experience and change is axiomatic to those of us who teach history at St. Andrew's College.

The last resting places of our valiant fallen are located for the most part overseas in the architecturally magnificent cemeteries of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. More than a decade ago Kingsley Ward, a member of the Board of Governors, and I discussed at length the need to better educate our students about the military history of Canada. I had been teaching the history of the

The purpose of this ambitious undertaking – to occur each academic year in the March Break – was to provide our students with an adjunct experience to their historical studies in conformity with Secondary School Policy Document, The Ontario Curriculum, Grades 9 and 10, Canadian and World Studies, 1999. In particular, our goal was to provide our students with a keen understanding of Canada's

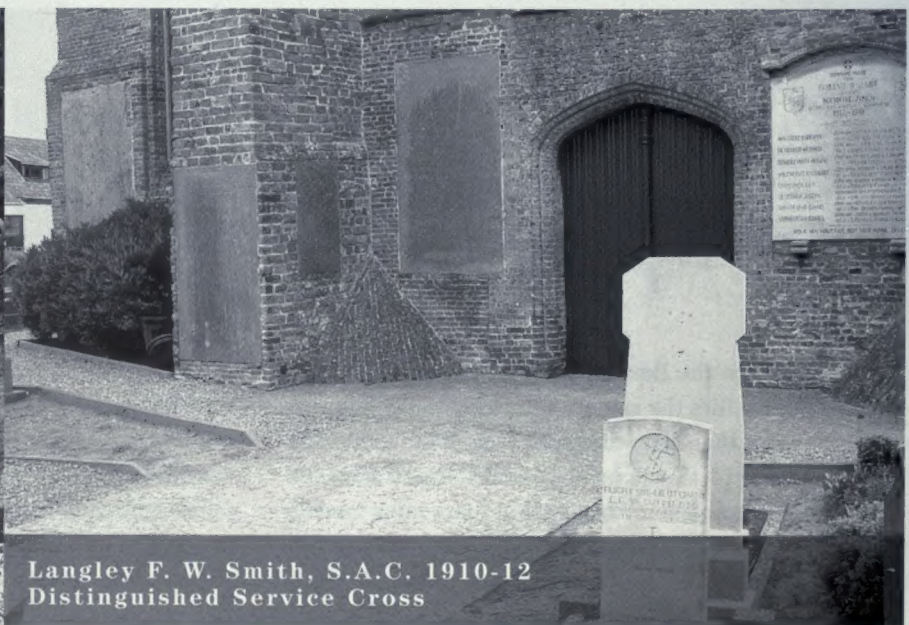
Flying into Paris on March 10th, and tripping north by bus, thirty-one of our students in the company of David Stewart, Brian McCue and me began their explorations at Pegassus Bridge on the Orne River. This bridge was the farthest left flank of the allied armies that landed in Europe on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and its capture was essential to the allied plan. Early the next day, at approximately the same hour as the

WE STOOD ON THE VERY SANDS OVER WHICH THE QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES OF CANADA RAN FROM THEIR LANDING CRAFT UNDER WITHERING GERMAN FIRE 60 YEARS AGO.

wars in my Twentieth Century History course since 1979, while Kingsley and his good friend Col. Fred Tilson, V.C., a benefactor of the school, had just completed an ambitious pilgrimage to locate the last resting place of each Andrean who had fallen in Europe. This confluence of ideas and concern for the location of our fallen led to the proposal a few years later that the Department of History and Social Sciences initiate a study trip to the battlefields of Western Europe for students of history in Grades 10 to OAC.

specific roles in the great military conflicts of the 20th century; to take students to the precise places where the spirit of Canadian and Andrean valour and sacrifice were common; and to honour our courageous fallen in formal wreath-laying ceremonies at their gravesides or memorials. Pre-trip lectures and nightly briefings in Europe by LCol. (Ret.) Tom Christianson and LCol. (Ret.) Ed Rayment of Liberty Tours Canada electrified our on-site experiences.

invasion began sixty years ago, we stood on the very sands over which the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada ran from their landing craft under withering German fire. Here our students performed their first ceremony of remembrance by laying a wreath outside the 'La Maison des Canadiennes,' a Norman home on the coastline that was the key reference point for our troops as they came ashore so many years ago, and which can still be seen in the combat film footage of that day. It was a



Langley F. W. Smith, S.A.C. 1910-12
Distinguished Service Cross

moving ceremony as the home's owners watched our young men pay tribute.

From Juno we traveled inland five kilometers over ground liberated by the Canadians to the Canadian cemetery at Beny-sur-Mer. Some two thousand Canadians of the Normandy campaign are buried here and life takes on a very different perspective as one walks this garden of stone, recognizing that every marker bears a Maple Leaf, and that

experience of great value, two stood out for most of us. Nine thousand American soldiers lie at rest in the stunning cemetery on the bluffs overlooking the sands of battle at Omaha Beach. It was here that the first scene in the film *Saving Private Ryan* was filmed, and our students stood in awe before the graves of the three Neil brothers buried side by side, who became the inspiration for the film. Later we walked for a full hour

positions of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, of which over ninety percent were killed or wounded in the first fifteen minutes of the first day of the First Battle of the Somme in 1916. A young student from the University of Calgary employed by Parks Canada lectured to our group and it was a Newfoundlander, Matt Crane '04, who in our second ceremony laid a wreath in honour of a relative whose name is

ON THE SOMME AT BEAUMONT HAMEL WE WALKED IN THE TRENCH POSITIONS OF THE ROYAL NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT, OF WHICH OVER NINETY PERCENT WERE KILLED OR WOUNDED.

here rests someone's brother, husband, or father. We found an epitaph on one marker to be particularly moving:

*He sleeps in a foreign land
In a grave we never see
May God guide some kind hand
To lay a flower for me/Mother*

After laying a flower on that grey rainy morning, we returned to the bus, few words spoken.

The rest of our three days in Normandy were spent examining other sites and museums too numerous to recount here. While each was a learning

through the nine thousand white crosses so majestically and geometrically placed. Late that day we moved to Pointe de Hoc to see first hand the appallingly difficult cliffs scaled by American Rangers, an exploit depicted famously in the film *The Longest Day*.

So ended our study of the Second World War battlefields. From Normandy we drove North to Picardy and Flanders to explore the battlefields of the First World War. On the Somme at Beaumont Hamel we walked in the trench

listed on the bronze memorial there. Later in the little 'Y Cemetery' nestled in a ravine to the East of the battlefield we located and paid homage to the uncle of Jim Herder, who also fell in this dreadful engagement.

Words fail to create an understanding of the slaughter that was the First World War. Every few minutes along any road in the Somme area we found cemeteries of varying sizes in farmers' fields – hundreds upon hundreds of them. Seeing them constantly was a dispiriting yet deeply moving experience that none



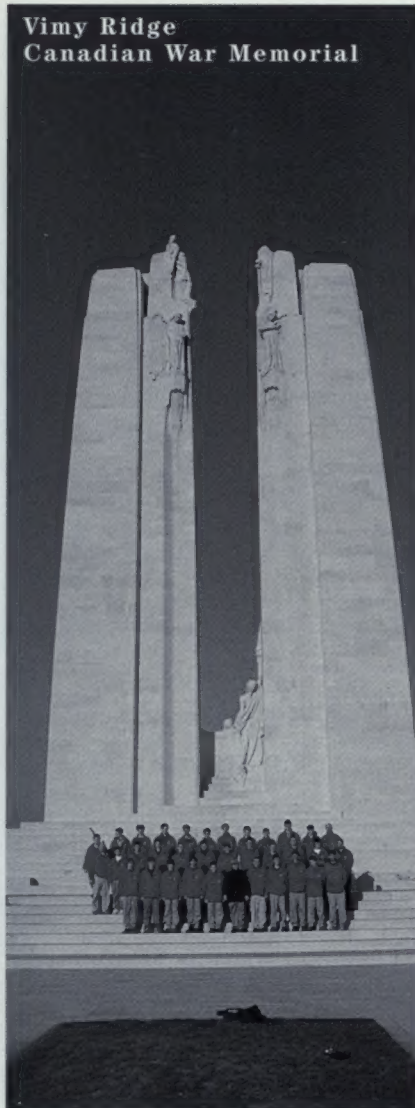
Wreath Laying Ceremony
La Maison des Canadiennes, Juno Beach, March 12, 2003



Wreath Laying Ceremony
La Maison des Canadiennes, Juno Beach, March 12, 2003



Author and St. Andrew's Group Leader Tony Myrans wanders through
Tyne Cot, known as the "Gardens of Stone"



of us will ever forget. The many stops made, and the unique experiences felt, were again too many to recount here. But, like Normandy, they stand out and are etched in the mind forever. Mention should be made, however, of the vast British memorial at Theipval to over seventy-three thousand soldiers who have no known grave, but whose names are inscribed on its walls of white marble. The size and scope of this memorial were meant by its architects to exemplify the enormous size and sacrifice not only of the campaigns on the Somme, but of the War itself. Our young Andreans stood there – struck with awe and disbelief – as the sun went down over the Somme valley at the end of an emotionally exhausting day.

The next morning, after visiting the French National Memorial and



ROY EDDY CD1 (MAJ.RET'D) '45

"Imagine my reaction!" wrote Roy Eddy, when he came upon this plaque with the wreath placed by St. Andrew's College students only weeks before. Roy was in France in June to attend the Official Opening Ceremonies of the Juno Beach Centre at Courseulles-sur-Mer. The RCN provided 110 ships and 10,000 men for the D-Day invasion. Roy's naval duties were convoy deployment on HMCS Outremont and Stormont, and after the war ended, troop repatriation on HMS Puncher.

Cemetery and trench system at Notre-Dame-de-Lorette – where forty thousand French soldiers lie beneath grey crosses in a twenty-six acre field outside the Cathedral founded by Napoleon – our group made its way to the nearby Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge. Designed by Walter Allward and unveiled by King Edward VIII in 1936, this monumental pile of white limestone is Canada's shrine to the courage and sacrifice of her fallen in the Great War. As we climbed the ridge and approached the memorial, etched

against a deep blue sky on a cloudless afternoon, one of our students stopped, stared, and could only utter the word "awesome." On the great ridge that is so much a part of Canada's history and folklore, we toured the trenches, dugouts, tunnels, and surrounding cemeteries. It was the monument itself, however, that gripped us most. On its base are inscribed the names of the thousands of Canadians who fought and died in this sector of the Western Front, but have no known graves. On its twin white spires, reaching two hundred and



Cross of Sacrifice, Tyne Cot British War Cemetery

twenty feet into the sky above, are huge carved allegorical figures representing grieving Canadians. After finding the names of the five Andreans we knew to be inscribed here, we formed up for our third wreath-laying ceremony. Many visiting on-lookers and Canadian staff of the monument stopped in respect of what we were doing. A fitting tribute indeed.

On our last day, after visiting other battlefields in the British Commonwealth sector of the Western Front, we began a pilgrimage to the sacrificial ground of Ypres in Flanders. It was during the Great War that Ypres became synonymous with total war. Military historians have calculated that

in the 9.5 square mile semi-circle of defenses and trenches around the town of Ypres that became known as the Ypres Salient, four artillery shells fell for every square inch of ground defended by the British army! It was here in 1915 that the First Canadian Division experienced their baptism of fire, holding the Allied line in the face of an overwhelmingly superior enemy, who used poisoned gas for the first time. King George V cabled the Canadian Government that the Dominion could be "justly proud" of its sacrifice; the German official history of the engagement recognized the "tenacious determination" of the Canadians. It was here, too, that Major John

THE SCHOOL has made a donation to The Juno Beach Centre in memory of our Old Boys who died in the battle of Normandy. The visiting group saw the tombstones of several St. Andrew's Old Boys at the Beny-sur-Mer Canadian Cemetery.



Tyne Cot British War Cemetery



Trenches

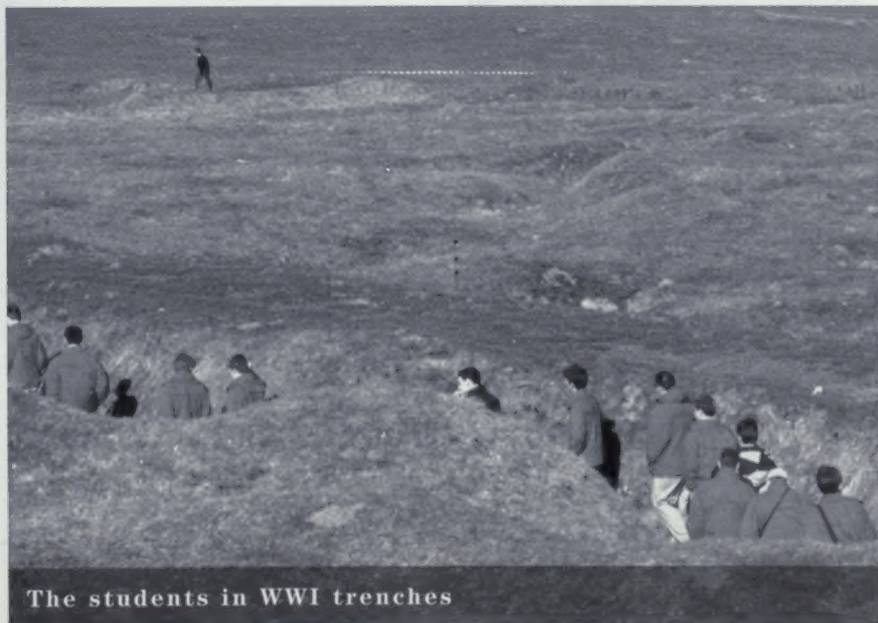
MANY VISITING ON-LOOKERS AND
CANADIAN STAFF OF THE MONUMENT
STOPPED IN RESPECT OF WHAT WE WERE
DOING. A FITTING TRIBUTE INDEED.

McCrae wrote *In Flanders Fields* during the carnage that became known as the Second Battle of Ypres. Eighty-eight years later we walked the ground where the Canadian Division was first bloodied in battle; we entered the trenches at Sanctuary Wood and the ground at St. Julian where the Canadians slowed the German advance; and we stood silent

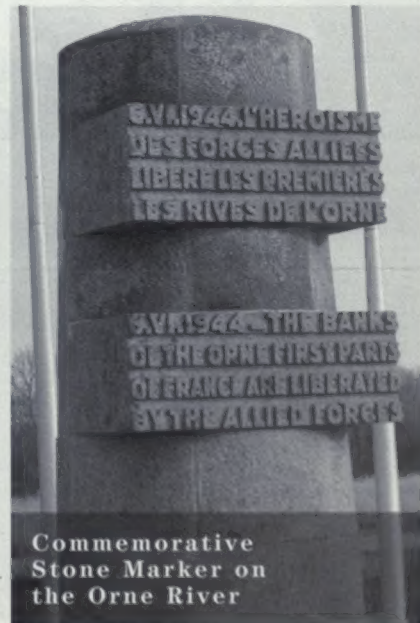
before the simple but impressive Canadian memorial at St. Julian known as 'The Brooding Soldier' on which we read the inscription: "Where 18,000 Canadians ...withstood the first German gas attacks ... 2000 fell and lie buried nearby."

Three impressive experiences still awaited us. At the edge of Ypres itself

we stood in awe yet again at the Menin Gate, through which British Empire troops marched on their way to the Front Line beyond, most never to return. Destroyed during the war and reconstructed lovingly at war's end as a memorial to the missing in the Ypres sector, its walls are inscribed with the names of thirty-eight thousand missing.



The students in WWI trenches

Commemorative
Stone Marker on
the Orne River

Here we located the name of the great-grandfather of Brian Grant '03 and performed our fourth wreath-laying ceremony; as automobile traffic passed through the Gate at noon hour, Brian, in full Scottish dress, played a lament to his Great-Grandfather on the pipes. It was a sight that brought tears to our eyes and deep reflection by our students. Passers-by stopped as a sign of respect in a town that remembers

the ultimate sacrifice to hold and break out from the Salient. On the great white marble wall that forms the eastern edge of the cemetery are inscribed the names of a further thirty-five thousand soldiers whose bodies were never found. The size and architectural magnificence of this place cannot be described adequately in words. Nowhere is the British sacrifice in Flanders more evident than here. Before we left,

the boys walked back to the bus under the massive willow trees that had stood on guard for almost a century. This intimate ceremony was a fitting end to our trip of remembrance and study.

Ours was a unique trip and doubtless the first of its kind for our school. St. Andrew's College history students walked the very ground of the great conflicts of the century just passed. They began to understand Canada's

BRIAN GRANT '03, IN FULL SCOTTISH DRESS, PLAYED A LAMENT TO HIS GREAT-GRANDFATHER ON THE PIPES. IT WAS A SIGHT THAT BROUGHT TEARS TO OUR EYES AND DEEP REFLECTION.

each night at 8pm the sacrifice made by soldiers of the British Empire. Then we were off to Tyne Cot British War Cemetery in the fields beyond the city. One of the most breathtaking sights of the whole trip, Tyne Cot is the largest British Empire cemetery in the world, where those who fought in the Third Battle of Ypres in 1917, also known as the Battle of Passchendaele, now lie. Here the Cross of Sacrifice is surrounded by almost twelve thousand grave markers of the men of the British Empire, including Canadians, who paid

although we never knew them, we promised ourselves never to forget.

The final destination of the trip was indeed special: we visited the final resting place of two Andreans who had been close friends during their years at school on the Rosedale campus. Capt. Richard Brown, M.C., and Lt. Maurice Malone are buried at Lijssenthoek British War Cemetery in Belgium. Here, directly in front of Malone's grave, our students formed up for our last wreath-laying ceremony. After the pipes fell silent and the last prayer was uttered,

extraordinary role in these conflicts. They understood her defined legacy of leadership in world military and political affairs, and her birth as a nation. They understood the contributions of ordinary Andreans who made extraordinary achievements common. They rethought the decisions that resulted in the freedoms that we enjoy today. Above all, their participation on this trip enhanced their lives, changed them profoundly, and helped them to understand better the words of Archdeacon Cody in 1919, eulogizing our fallen Old Boys: "throughout history, the College will be ennobled by their sacrifice. For our tomorrow, they gave their today."



Wreath Laying Ceremony



Brian Grant '03

G. Kingsley Ward

G. Kingsley Ward, a nineteen-year veteran member of St. Andrew's Board of Governors whose service to the school has been outstanding, was recently honoured by Mount Allison. The following is an excerpt from the introduction last May when he was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa by the Senate of Mount Allison University.



George Kingsley Ward – ‘King’ to his friends – was born in Bathurst, New Brunswick, in 1932. He attended Mount Allison in the late 1940s before graduating from Queen's University in 1955 with both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce degrees. Following graduation, King joined Price Waterhouse where he gained his Chartered Accounting accreditation. In 1961, he went into business on his own. He is Chairman of the Vimy Ridge Group of companies.

His deep respect for the men and women of Canada who paid the supreme sacrifice for our freedom has often been demonstrated as he has visited hundreds of World War I and II battle sites, cemeteries and memorials throughout Europe, South America and Asia, meticulously recording valuable data at each site. He co-authored *Courage Remembered*, published in 1989, which chronicles the work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to build and maintain war cemeteries and memorials through the World. He is the author of two articles

on this subject which have appeared in past issues of The Andean magazine: *Their Name Liveth for Evermore – A Lasting Tribute*, and *Field of Valour*.

Recently, King was named Honorary Colonel of the 2nd Battalion Royal New Brunswick Regiment (North Shore). Since October 2000, he has invited and funded five young reservists from the Regiment to accompany him on an historically-awakening trip retracing the European battle routes of their regiment during both World Wars.

As well, King's extensive record of community service was outlined at the ceremony, including his service to St. Michael's Hospital Foundation, of which he is currently the Vice Chairman and Treasurer.

King is also the author of two best-sellers *Letters of a Businessman to his Son*, and *Letters of a Businessman to his Daughter*. King and his wife Adele are the parents of son Kingsley Ward Jr. '83, and daughter Julie.

G. Kingsley Ward has been a great supporter of the student tour of the Battlefields of France program.

In the photo above Mr. Ward is granted an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Mount Allison University. The President of the University, Wayne MacKay is at left and Chancellor James Keith on the right.

WARZONE:

> Captain Glenn Cowan '97
> Afghanistan

Though far from a military school, the Cadet connection at St. Andrew's means students who go on to military careers have a special place in the history of the College. Names like Houser, McTaggart, Tilston, Malone and Hertzberg stand like beacons of duty and heroism in a 104-year history that spans several wars. The tradition continues today, with the likes of Captain Glenn Cowan, who graduated from S.A.C. in 1997, attended McGill University and then stepped into one of Canada's most revered fighting regiments – the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

In the winter of 2001-02, and in the aftermath of September 11, Captain Cowan shipped out for Afghanistan to begin Canada's contribution in the war on terrorism. It was Canada's first return to combat since the Korean conflict in 1953.

In June 2003, Andrean writer Jim McGillivray spoke to Glenn about his experiences there.

How did you get from St. Andrew's College to the military?

I'm from Markham. Before I went to S.A.C. I was at Markham High, and I went to S.A.C. for Grades 12 and 13 in 1996 and '97. Then I went to McGill for a History and International Relations degree. I did the standard four years there. In my first year at McGill I joined the Black Watch in Montreal and took officer training in the summers. By my last year at McGill, I decided I wanted a career as an infantry officer and transferred to the regular forces. I finished my formal training that summer in Gagetown, New Brunswick, and was posted to 3-P.P.C.L.I. in Edmonton. That's Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and I'm in the 3rd Battallion. I've been in Edmonton for two years now.

You went from McGill to Afghanistan in short order. How did this come about?

I'd been doing training all through my years at McGill. I graduated in 2001 and then did my final stage of officer training – Phase 4 Infantry,

which is a Mechanized Platoon Commander course at Gagetown. Then I was posted to 3-P.P.C.L.I. in Edmonton. At that time 3-P.P.C.L.I. was Canada's Immediate Reaction Force Land unit, which was Canada's contribution to Allied Mobile Command Europe, a N.A.T.O. rapid reaction unit. It was exciting, and I was fortunate enough to go right into a Platoon Commander position. I was commanding 5 Platoon in Bravo Company. I got there two days after September 11, 2001, so there was quite a buzz in the air. We were the vanguard battalion should Canada contribute to some sort of operation.

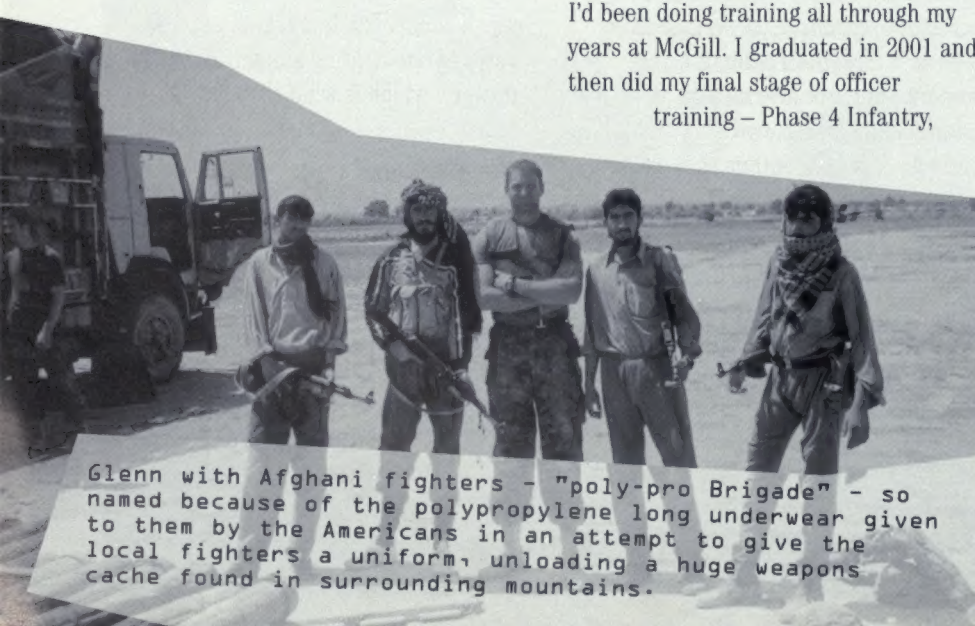
Things obviously were happening quickly.

How long was it until you actually moved?

We got a warning order on November 14. My boss pulled me into his office with the rest of the Platoon Commanders and sat us down and told us we were the luckiest Platoon Commanders in the last 50 years. The gist of the order was that there were Royal Marine commandos at Bagram airport in Afghanistan who were under fire and besieged. We were on 48-hour warning to go in and relieve them. He flew to Ottawa within the hour, and so we were in more 'real time' than anyone was ever used to.

So you were off to Afghanistan?

Well, things settled down a bit and we didn't go right away. We were doing some pretty extensive work-up training, focusing on night live fire – section and platoon attacks. But at that time the Europeans were forming the International Stabilization Assistance



Glenn with Afghani fighters – "poly-pro Brigade" – so named because of the polypropylene long underwear given to them by the Americans in an attempt to give the local fighters a uniform, unloading a huge weapons cache found in surrounding mountains.

Force, which is what Canada is now involved with in Afghanistan. So the focus changed to peacekeeping. By this time we're getting close to Christmas and the Battalion went on leave. So it was "we're going, we're not going, we're going" – it was pretty frustrating. But I remember my last day at home, the Defense Minister announced that Canada would be going as an attached unit to the American 101st Airborne and as a combat operation. That got guys pretty excited.

How do soldiers take it when they learn they will be going into combat after years of training?

It's very exciting. We were all pumped. At that point they had said goodbye to their families a couple of times already, so they just wanted to go. Once the announcement was made in January 2002 we were gone within two weeks. And we deployed with no idea of what we were getting into or when we would get back. All we knew was that we would be going into Kandahar, working in an austere environment, and would have no fixed address.

How many men were involved?

In total, the land force was about 850. It was centred around the Infantry Battalion of about 500 soldiers, a reconnaissance squadron, an engineer field squadron and a mortar battery. Then there were support people as well. People ranged in age from 18 to 45.

How did your girlfriend feel about your disappearing for a year?

Jennifer wasn't too keen as you might imagine. At that time she was at McGill, but now she's here with me, and supporting me more than ever so things have still worked out!

So finally you were off to Afghanistan.

Yes. We relied 100% on the Americans to get us there. We left on January 30th. We flew out of Edmonton on a C5 Galaxy, which is probably the biggest airplane in the world. We flew to Germany and then on to Kandahar on a C17 Globemaster. These are all transport planes. At that point they were only landing at night, so there was no doubt we were going into a war zone. Kandahar was a Taliban hotbed. It was bandit country. The Marines from the expeditionary units were still there from when the Americans took Kandahar. The conditions were deplorable. It was minus 15 celsius at night, and then in the day it would go up to 40 degrees – typical desert conditions. You froze at night and roasted during the day. That was a shock.

What were your responsibilities?

Our first task was to take over defense of the entire perimeter of the airport. It was a combat operation, but it still gave us a chance to acclimatize before we headed off into the mountains for more offensive operations.

How does real combat compare to your training?

There is almost no difference. Our C.O. really touts the philosophy that we must be brilliant at the basics, and that sets Canadian soldiers apart from most others. With all of our budget and resource problems we're good at streamlining and improvising and taking care of the fundamentals that make a unit work effectively. All those basics are what you do whether you're in Gagetown or Kandahar. The only difference is that in the field there is some sort of formidable force on the other side. We train very specifically for high intensity conventional warfare and try to bring in all the different factors that might come into play in various situations. The idea of the training is to get guys to react instinctively no matter

what the situation. Our experience there showed us that our training is very good.

Were you working then as an independent Canadian unit?

We were attached to the 3rd Brigade of the 187th Infantry Regiment, which is part of the 101st Airborne Division. They were great guys, an air assault brigade, which means they deploy everywhere by Chinook and Black Hawk helicopters. We took our orders from our C.O. who was responding to two chains of command: the Americans on the ground and the Canadian chain of command in CENTCOM (Tampa) and NDHQ in Ottawa. All the orders given to us by the Americans were cleared through the Canadian chain of command. It was a bit of a game, and I suspect that at the senior levels it could be frustrating. For example, if the Americans decided on a target and we were to be involved, that target would have to be approved by National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. If our senior officers approved of the target, then we could participate.

How long were you over there in total?

The battle group was there for six months. It was pretty uneventful at the airport at first. We started to make contact with locals, which is always very important. Ever since Americans were killed in Somalia in 1993 they've been very big on adopting a highly defensive posture, which is what they did. They reacted defensively almost exclusively, whereas we tended to go outside of the perimeter more and interact with the locals. Still, we were all in defensive positions at the airport, with 25% of the force engaged during the day and at least 50% at night. There were a couple of engagements during that time – usually Taliban fighters or locals who didn't like the military presence – but other than that our time at the airport was fairly quiet. That lasted a month.

Do you get bored during a time like that?

Very bored and frustrated. The anticipation is always high even though nothing is happening. Even if you go to the washroom you take your flak jacket and helmet and rifle. At night everything is done at complete blackout. Everything is 100% tactical. One minute you'd hear that you could expect to be in this position for six weeks, and then a few hours later something completely different would come down. So you're always in flux and always on edge.

What's the work day like? Are you always working?

It depends on the rotation. But generally you're either working, sleeping, eating or writing letters. There's nothing else to do. One highlight was the Olympic Gold Medal hockey final between the Canadians and the Americans. The guys who weren't on shift that night went to a tent and watched the game through a satellite feed. That was pretty cool, especially since we won. But that month the Americans launched Operation Anaconda, which was their big northern offensive. We had to stay in Kandahar to guard the airfield. Then the Americans took some casualties and became pretty battle fatigued, so in a few days we ended up conducting a relief operation. They put us onto Hercules aircraft and we were gone just like that. On March 13 we staged out of Bagram for Operation Harpoon. That was Canada's first combat operation since Korea and it was pretty big in the news at that time. We were supposed to clear a ridge that we called the Whale. That was an air assault at 9,500 feet. Our objective was to sweep and clear, and destroy anything we found. There was a valley shaped like a funnel, and as we swept, the idea was to push any resistance into the funnel where the B-52s could hammer it.

What equipment and firepower are you working with?

We had rifles, anti-armour weapons, machine guns, mortar, helicopter gun ships – everything except the advance air strike capabilities that the Americans provided. We also had American resources at our disposal since we were attached to the 101st Airborne. Our commander made the call on what was needed.

Can you tell us about some of the day-to-day adventures in the battlefield?

Our company went in first to take the landing zone. Reports said we might encounter 80-100 heavily armed Al Qaeda operatives. We were scared. You could see guys getting focused. There were American chaplains giving Communion at the airfield when we left Bagram. So as the military goes, this was game day. But again, drills and our training prevailed and we did everything like we were supposed to. It was right out of the movies. My helicopter was the first to land and my task was to establish a machine gun at what we call the 'twelve o'clock' position where we're most likely to encounter the enemy. We'd establish similar positions at four o'clock and eight o'clock, which would give us a perimeter into which we could land our forces. We did that. We had a bit of a scare when we landed simply because the helicopter stirs up so much dust you can't see anything for 50 feet around you. So we're jumping off the back of a helicopter with hundreds of pounds of equipment and weapons and water on our back, basically blind and just hoping for the best. We were supposed to hook up with an American special forces group there, so we were looking for them. When the dust cleared we looked up on a ridgeline above us and it was lined with Afghani fighters. You can't tell who's who over there because no one has uniforms and everyone looks alike. So I thought we were in trouble. There were a few

seconds where we wondered do we shoot them or not. And then from behind the group we saw an American special forces marker that told us they were Northern Alliance troops. But hearts were pounding for a few seconds. The rest of the battalion came in later that day and we held the landing zone. Our task shortly afterward changed from clearing the ridgeline to pushing into the valley to a site where a Navy Seals helicopter had crashed, killing seven airmen who had gone in to rescue a Seal who had fallen from the helicopter during the fight. Along the way we checked out cave positions identified by satellite imagery.

Is this the sort of cave work we saw on CNN?

Yes. We called these Sensitive Site Exploitations. We'd advance close to the cave and set up machine guns. Then a small group would go forward and try to figure out what was there. The first site we came to was a water re-supply source. I came up to it and planned what we were to do. We'd fire an anti-armour rocket or some grenade bombs inside the cave opening and hopefully kill any enemy inside it. Then we'd pepper the front of the cave and all around the entrance with machine gun fire to try to trip any mines or booby traps. Once that was done and we were confident, we'd send guys inside to check it out. We had engineers with us who would then go inside and set charges to blow the cave up and render it useless to anyone else. There was lots of evidence of people in there. We plugged up the water re-supply so it couldn't be used. The second site we came to was a bunker where they'd fired mortars on the Americans a few days earlier. The enemy was gone, but we destroyed the caves so they couldn't come back. That's pretty much how Operation Harpoon went. We were out for four nights and five days – advance, destroy and move on. We didn't move at all at night. We'd go into a hasty defensive position with lookouts and the

whole night we could watch B-52 bomber runs in the distance.

How would you bed down at night?

We didn't really. All we had in our supply packs were weapons and supplies. No Gucci air mattresses or anything like that. We froze at night because we were limited with the amount of clothes we could carry. We just dug shell scrapes for cover and then establish a hasty defensive position which we would man at about 50% on at night. You'd curl up and try to catch 10 or 20 minutes now and then, but we would get almost no sleep.

What was it like in these conditions?

As long as you were busy it was okay. There was really no time on that operation to get grumpy or frustrated with each other. We were always moving

We were pulled off the Whale on March 17 – very fitting as that is St. Patrick's Day and the regimental day of the P.P.C.L.I. Then we went back to the Kandahar routine. At that point living conditions had been sorted out, so it seemed a little more like home. We accredited ourselves well in front of the Americans and the coalition forces. It was a great feeling to come back knowing that we'd successfully completed a battalion-level air assault combat operation.

Were you able to follow the big picture while you were there?

Yes, more so even than on CNN. We knew all the hotspots and we were at the airport, so we got to know the guys who went to certain areas. You'd hear on the news that something was happening in a certain area, but then you'd actually

Yes, we had leave cycles, though it's not usually like holidays. Starting in April we got a leave cycle which was 96 hrs in Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates. During that time we went into a training phase doing some live fire training that I'll probably never see again during my career. It was amazing. It was during this training that the friendly fire bombing happened that killed four Canadians. That was actually supposed to be my platoon on the range during that bombing. The 'A' company who lost the men had gotten a mission that morning to go up to the Pakistani border to help out some Special Forces. So they came up to my boss and asked if they could take our spot on the range before they left. We said fine, and of course, four men were killed. After that, their unit was deemed obsolete for the foreseeable future, so we had to take their mission the next day. We flew into Khowst on the Pakistani border to do security for Special Forces. I can't really go into detail about the operation other than to say there were lots of Tom Clancy type people at work. It was a great 35-day experience. We did everything from patrols to quick reaction strikes. We were bombed and rocketed by the enemy. We learned who the Al Qaeda operatives and the warlords were. Every night we'd watch the warlords fight each other. This was a real war. We came under fire one day from 107-mm rockets and the Americans found out where it was coming from. We jumped into a vehicle, headed out and came to a dry riverbed where we came under direct crossfire. You could hear the thump of the rounds passing us. Fortunately, it wasn't effective fire, but it was close enough that... well, if it was closer than that there may have been casualties. We pushed past the rocket launch site, then we blew up the rockets. The explosion was bigger than we expected and we almost took some casualties, so we were pretty lucky in that case. Every three days or so we'd get thrown something like this that kept us pretty fired up and on our toes. This was definitely the most memorable 35 days of the tour because



Glenn (right) shortly after landing in Kandahar

Photo credit: Bernard O'Neil/Toronto Star

or doing something. Our packs were 130 pounds, we were operating at an altitude of 10,500 feet, and we were on a water ration. It was the most physically challenging thing I've ever done.

What happened after this operation was over?

talk to the soldiers who were there. So we were pretty much in the loop. Intelligence was constantly pushing out information to us. It was a challenge to keep up to speed on everything actually.

Did you get any time off?

we were on our own running our own show. We got to know locals – good and bad – and we worked with special forces from every country in the coalition. We learned a lot.

You had been there for four months now by this time working steadily. Did you get any time away from the field?

Yes, and I have an Andrean story here. Khowst has got to be the hotbed of Islamic fundamentalism in the world. We went 35 days without ever seeing a

is serving with the Royal Marine Commandos. We were best friends at school. It was Hugh, Michael Foy and me in those days. So here I am on the other side of the world on R&R from a war, and he's on R&R from a war and all of a sudden right out of the blue we're in a bar in Dubai. It was like a war movie. We drank a lot of tequila and went home when the sun came up. That's when I started to reflect on my time at S.A.C. and what it means to me. I started to realize that the bonds you make at St. Andrew's are a lot like the bonds you make in the army, which are the strongest bonds of all. Combine

and others. But the guys I look to the most are my S.A.C. friends or the guys I was with when I got shot at. We're like brothers, you know? That brotherhood goes on. My mother calls Michael Foy our fourth son; he's like part of our family. And those ties are still so strong. Those bonds equal the bonds I have with my buddy Derek Prohar who was up in Khowst with me sitting in a hole while we got pounded with rockets. Though St. Andrew's isn't a military school it helps develop friendships with military strength and resilience – the same work habits, the same striving to do well, the same leadership. People want to do well, and doing well is rewarded, just like in the military. "Quit ye like men, be strong" and be a good Andrean – it's like, be a good Canadian and be a good person and friend and do your job well. St. Andrew's taught tremendous lessons like that.

So that was the extent of your leave?

Yes, in six months we had four days off. We went back to Kandahar and that routine. We were in the American combat cycle and often on quick reaction force duties. We had platoons and companies where we were on 'half an hour ready to go.' You'd basically get dressed and sit on your rucksack and wait for something bad to happen. We responded in this fashion quite a number of times, whether it was for helicopters that were shot down, or patrols that came under fire. My platoon once responded to four Americans who were disposing of a weapons cache and tripped a booby trap and were killed. We had to go in and do security and cleanup, which was horrific for all of us. But it was typical of what would happen on a day-to-day basis. That was some of the most dangerous activity because we were moving right into a bad and changing situation, as opposed to participating in a deliberate, well-planned combat operation. These quick reaction situations were uncontrolled and often volatile and you didn't know what you were getting into.



Glenn with Northern Alliance soldiers loyal to President Hamid Karzai departing Khowst airfield. Every man is armed with a Kalashnikov (AK-47)

woman – literally. I didn't really know the impact that had on me until I got back to Bagram airfield and saw an American airforce girl. It was quite an astonishing feeling. Anyway, we got back to Kandahar and they immediately put us on an airplane for Dubai. This is like Las Vegas of the Middle East – the most amazing city I've ever been to. We were in a four-star beach resort with everything included. They gave us a bunch of money and said you have 96 hours to have fun. Well, you can imagine. We went nuts. And the first bar I went into with my platoon, who do I see but Hugh Long, who graduated from S.A.C. in my year. Hugh

them both in a place far from home when you're homesick and under pretty intense emotional strain and I ended up with one of the most remarkable experiences of my life. It's almost impossible to describe.

This is a good place for the obligatory Andrean question: how does the time you spent at the School prepare you for something like that?

It definitely has an effect. Anywhere I go I'm affected by it. I have a lot of different groups of friends – army friends, university friends, S.A.C. friends

How was it to come home?

Unbelievable. The welcome in Edmonton was unbelievable. It was the biggest homecoming you could imagine and it was a tremendous feeling. Lots of politicians and speeches and 'thank-yous'. People seemed genuinely grateful, and there was a real sense that what we had done was unprecedented, at least for current generations. Other units would take our place, but we were the first.

How do the guys in the military feel about Canada not participating in Iraq?

First of all, I need to say that this is my opinion only. We made some strong friendships with our counterparts in the U.S.A., U.K., and Australia. Canada really was accepted as part of this unique alliance and coalition. By not participating in the war in Iraq, we let our friends down. Friends don't do that to each other. From a soldier's point of view, it is stressed to us and we stress to our soldiers the importance of taking care of the man next to you, whether that soldier is Canadian, American, British, Australian or any other nationality. We never let them down in Afghanistan, I feel we let the man next to us down by not being on his flank when he got in another fight. All that said, this is only my opinion, and I fully understand the political reasons of Canada's decision not to participate.

What is next for Captain Cowan?

I am remaining with 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Edmonton, where I will continue to serve as the Direct Fire Support Platoon Commander in Combat Support Company.

...Captain John Stewart Called Up From Reserves



Staying with the military theme, S.A.C. Foundation Trustee Captain John D. Stewart '78 tells us about his plans in the military over the next seven months.

I am part of the K.M.N.B. (Kabul Multi-National Brigade) and will be leaving for Afghanistan in the next few weeks as part of Operation Athena. My posting there will be from early August to early February. OP ATHENA is the Canadian military operation in Afghanistan in support of the International Security Assistance Force (I.S.A.F.). There are quite a few nations involved in I.S.A.F., which was created as a result of several UN security council resolutions. It will become a N.A.T.O. mission in about 6 weeks. Like many nations, Canada is involved in the ongoing war against terror and shares in the task of



John Stewart '78, left, e-mailing us from Kabul on August 27th!

securing Afghanistan so that the international community can rebuild it: a daunting task, to be sure. However, we have enjoyed a very intense period of training over the last couple of months and our leadership, resources and equipment are excellent. The R.O.E. (rules of engagement) are very robust, perhaps even aggressive, which is a relief. This is a good start, since patrolling Afghanistan and hunting down Al-Qaeda is not exactly Santa Claus parade crowd control. So the mission is "hot", and I am sure that my kevlar helmet and flak vest will become good friends of mine. I already have a close training relationship with my 9mm pistol and C7 rifle (especially the automatic function). I'll also become very familiar with rocket launchers, grenades, and the nuclear, biological and chemical defense gear including suit, mask and atropine auto-injector (nerve gas antidote). I even passed my handling drills on foreign weapons, including our old friend the AK-47.

...Allan Best in Bosnia



Allan Best '92 has been assigned to the NATO Stabilization Force in Bosnia (SFOR). Allan began mission-specific training in June and expects to be deployed to the Balkans sometime this fall. A reservist, he expects to be away for seven months, and reports that his civilian boss is extremely supportive.



PIPES & DRUMS MEMBERS LEARN THE ART OF RECORDING

"The quality of sound that the Pipes & Drums produced on this CD was far from what I expected. I knew we were capable of good things, but I did not expect us to end up with something as incredible as this recording."

So said Leading Drummer Matthew Gnyp in May, shortly after the new 14-track Pipes & Drums CD was released to an appreciative Andrean community at the Annual Inspection.

Called *Quit Ye Like Men*, the CD combines pipe band favourites such as "Scotland the Brave," "Amazing Grace" and "Highland Cathedral" with leading edge material such as the "Steam Train to Mallaig" suite, superb solo piping tracks both on Highland pipes and the much quieter Scottish smallpipes, and excellent percussion work in the form of a first-class Drummers' Fanfare. Several tracks feature non-traditional pipe band instruments such as congas, shakers

and piano, as well as some inspiring church organ work by former Music Head Aubrey Foy.

The concept for the recording had been brewing for a couple of years when it became apparent that the 2002-03 version of the band would boast a large number of senior pipers and drummers, some of whom had been honing their musical skills for six, seven and even 10 years. With the double cohort looming, it was clear that the School might not have as strong a band again for several years. So with the blessing of the Leadership Team, the band decided after the New Year to select its top 16 musicians and prepare for the studio in March.

Material was discussed and music distributed, innumerable extra practices were scheduled and pipers and drummers put in extra personal practice time. Finally, just before March

Break, the band boarded a bus for a large recording studio in Acton and three straight days of intense studio time with Doug Stronach, one of the most experienced and sought-after pipe band recording engineers on the continent.

While the atmosphere during the sessions was light, and peppered with the usual locker-room humour shared by pipe bands and sports teams, when the digital recording equipment was switched to 'on' these young men found themselves in a pressure situation no amount of practice or preparation could prepare them for. The simple fact is that due to the complexities of recording the continuous bagpipe sound, pipe bands have very few options in terms of 'dubbing' brief sections where errors have occurred. The entire track must be taken or rejected, and each member of the band is faced with the reality that if

he makes even a small error the band will have to record the entire set again. Matt Gnyp describes his take on it: "There was a lot of pressure to get things right the first time and to avoid having to re-do things again and again, especially since the pipes are so physically demanding and the pipers have only a limited amount of time to be at their best."

"Performing with the elite members of the band had quite a bit of pressure too. The other drummers relied on me to know and perform new scores we'd learned very recently, and we often had to change things on the fly so that the scores fit better with what the pipers were playing. All in all it was very intense and extremely challenging."

Leadership from the students in key positions such as Matt's was paramount, and a huge vote of credit goes to Pipe Major Andrew Douglas who, as Piping Director and CD Producer Jim McGillivray said, "grabbed the band by the scruff of the neck in January and shook an amazing performance out of it in March." Recently recruited by the four-time World Pipe Band Champion Simon Fraser University Pipe Band, S.A.C.'s best piper ever used his experience as a member of this extraordinary band to teach, cajole, berate and encourage the 16 S.A.C. bandsman to play far better in the sessions than they ever thought they could. "There are very few occasions in my 10 years of piping where I have learned more about teamwork and leadership," says Andrew. "I feel that producing this CD has made me a better all-round musician, and I'm sure everyone in the band can say the same thing. And it taught me a tremendous amount about leadership."

A searing solo by Andrew on the CD as well as a duet track with his brother, snare drummer Alex Douglas, serve as testimony that musicianship is alive and well in the Douglas family.

Though intense and exhausting, the recording sessions went very well, and the third day saw the pipe band as a whole finished, with only solo work and some added percussion to be

overdubbed onto completed piping and snare tracks. A week later, band directors Brian McCue (percussion), Jim McGillivray and Pipe Major Douglas returned to the studio for a long day of mixing and editing. This is the painstaking process of going through all the tracks in detail, choosing the best, then defining the sound, balancing the levels so that no one aspect of the band dominates, and then creating the "master" CD that will go to the reproduction house.

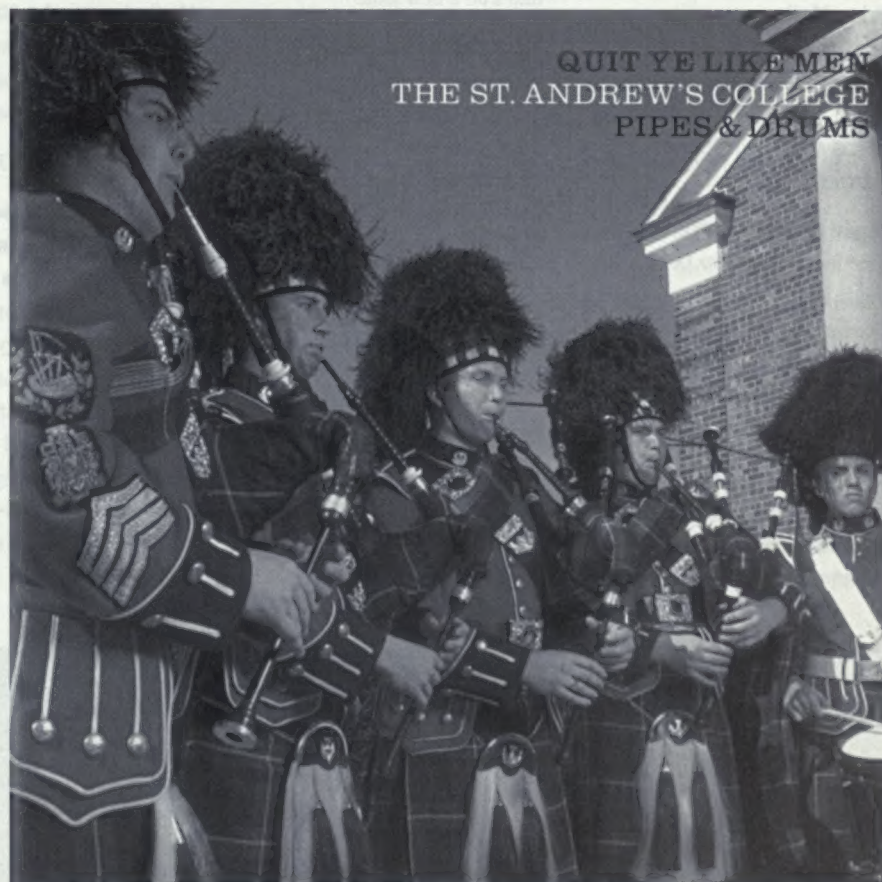
Meanwhile, liner notes were written, photographs taken and the whole CD package was designed, incorporating both new and very old shots of the St. Andrew's College Pipes & Drums.

Finally, the day before the Inspection, 1,000 CDs arrived and nearly 250 were snapped up in less than three hours by visitors to this annual event. And 16 musicians sat around stereo systems and listened to their best work with awe. Said band Pipe Sergeant Matthew Mitchell, who is now Pipe Major, "The



Drum Major Daniel von Diergardt '04

band sounds great, and this is something everyone who participated in will remember for the rest of our lives. We'll always have this little disc to remind us of a very special winter with some pretty special people, and an achievement none of us ever thought we could pull off so well."



The front cover of the "Quit Ye Like Men" features Pipe Major Andrew Douglas, Drewe MacIver, Brian Grant, Eric Davies, and Leading Drummer Matthew Gnyp.

NAMES AND FACES

COMINGS, GOINGS AND CHANGES AT S.A.C.



Courtenay Shrimpton

Courtenay Shrimpton has been promoted to Director of Student Life and joins the Leadership Team in this new senior position. He relinquishes his Housemaster role in Flavelle House, though he and wife Leslie and family will remain on campus. He will continue as Head Coach for First Football.

Cadet Commanding Officer **Brian McCue** moves from Assistant Housemaster in Flavelle to Housemaster, to be joined by his fiancée Christine Harris after their October marriage.

Jamie Inglis '91, son of long-time faculty member Derek Inglis, took over as Sifton Housemaster in September. He married Jane Blackie July 12th, in the school Chapel.

As reported in the Spring *Andean*, **Aubrey Foy** has retired as Director of Admission after 27 years with St. Andrew's in various capacities.



Brian McCue

Michael Roy '85 steps in as Director of Admission after 7 years as an Advancement Officer. Michael is joined by **Michelle Mix**, who moves from University Guidance, and **Dolly Moffat-Lynch**, who has served for 7 years as Admission Assistant. Michelle and Dolly are now Associate Directors of Admission as the Department takes on a new look.

Edna Collins has been promoted to Advancement Officer responsible for the Old Boys' and Parents' annual giving program and the many Special Events on the School calendar involving alumni. Edna has spent 13 years as an Administrative Assistant in the Alumni and Advancement Office.

Susan Marsh returns after a leave of absence to accept the position of University Counsellor in University Guidance.



Jamie Inglis '91

S.A.C. parent and Guild Shop Co-ordinator **Joanne Stock** has joined the staff as Campus Shop Manager as the Campus and Guild shops are merged, moved to the new Gallery area and augmented with an online shop.

Pauline Kimmerer has been appointed part-time Science Department Laboratory Technician. Pauline, wife of Media Arts teacher Steve, is no stranger to our students as she has occasionally tutored them in Chemistry, Science and Math.

MOVING ON

Faculty members **Lisa Picerno**, **Carrie Hughes-McGuinness** and **Antonia Venters**. Lisa moves around the corner to Villanova Preparatory School as Head of Modern Languages; Carrie is off to Calgary where she and her husband Jeff join Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School, and Antonia has accepted a position in Newmarket for this year.



Edna Collins

Marlene Ash, who joined the College in 1987, has retired proudly wearing the "school ring." Marlene is known to hundreds of boys as the Manager of the "Book Store" which was located in Dunlap Hall and previously in the Tuck Shop. We all wish Marlene and husband Fred a safe and happy retirement.



Susan Marsh



Michael Roy '85



Michelle Mix



Dolly Moffat-Lynch



Joanne Stock

A Gift to Regenerative Medicine

Jim McGillivray

S.A.C. Advancement Director Jim Herder called the evening of June 18, 2003, "a magnificent celebration of a magnificent gift," at a reception in the Robert R. McEwen Atrium at Toronto General Hospital honouring Rob McEwen '69 and his wife Cheryl for a \$10 million donation that has created the McEwen Centre for Regenerative Medicine.

The gift comes at a time when regenerative medicine, still in its infancy, requires major funding to set the course for new healing methods that will revolutionize medicine as we know it. Regenerative medicine is the process by which cells from a patient's own body are used to grow new tissue to repair failing organs, bone and skin.

It's a fascinating field that has captured Rob's attention (see accompanying interview), but in some ways it is another mark of a life's commitment to innovation, perhaps best reflected in Rob's philosophy in running Goldcorp Inc. in Toronto. Under Rob's direction as C.E.O. and Chairman, Goldcorp owns and operates the world's richest gold mine – a mine once nearly shut down as used up and obsolete – and has set a new world standard for innovation in the mining industry.

Rob McEwen didn't set out for a career in the mining business. In fact, it was the furthest thing from his mind. "I worked for Inco, in Sudbury,

underground for one summer," he recalls. "They offered me a scholarship for the balance of my university if I would commit to returning and I said no thanks, I won't be going into mining."

"My father was in the investment industry and I followed him into the business. He had taken a very keen interest in gold in the mid-1960s. I picked up an interest at the dining room table. In the late 1970s I worked with him doing research, sales and trading of natural resource stocks with a focus on gold."

Still, mining was not a sure thing as a chosen career. Rob went to York University for an MBA and then went to work for Merrill Lynch in Toronto and New York. But the lure of the family business was strong. "I came back to my father's firm and bought control from him during the early 1980s," he says.

"My father died very suddenly in 1986. I worked to bring partners into the brokerage firm and we grew six-fold in the next year. I wanted to make some changes to a holding company we controlled called Goldcorp Investments. To make a long story short, I jumped into a hostile takeover battle as a white knight, bought control of two mining companies, and then a year later stepped in as C.E.O. I changed the board of directors, hired a new management team and set off hoping

to straighten out this company. We went through a number of senior operations personnel until finally I found individuals with the right attitude and skills."

At the time, Rob had a hunch about a poorly performing mine in Red Lake in Northern Ontario. He was convinced by the success of the nearby Campbell Lake mine that more gold was to be had. But he needed cash and a company to operate the venture. (Goldcorp was a holding company not yet capable of operating a mine.) There were complications and difficult times, many of them within the McEwen family. "There were years when our annual meetings were like theatre," he told Maclean's magazine in June. "That's when I went out to get the tallest, meanest-looking lawyers I could find." A major strike, closure, and even death threats followed. But Goldcorp was rebuilt under an innovative philosophy that introduced new technology to the mine site and a workforce who were considered more explorers than miners. The battles and the gambles paid off. Goldcorp Inc. went from being a \$50 million company in 1993 to over \$3 billion today. This year, the National Post ranked Goldcorp third in profit margin out of 800 Canadian companies.

But McEwen's innovations reached new heights in 2000 with an unprecedented internet initiative. He



[l-r] Bryce Douglas, Chair, Toronto General & Western Hospital Foundation Board of Directors, Cheryl and Rob McEwen, His Royal Highness The Earl of Wessex, and Anthony S. Fell '59, the Chair of the Board of Directors of University Health Network, at the official opening of the Robert and Cheryl McEwen Centre for Regenerative Medicine.

was convinced Red Lake had still more gold, so the company took the unheard of step of posting a huge database of proprietary information on the web and asking the world mining community to suggest new exploration targets in the Red Lake mine. Goldcorp offered prizes of \$500,000 U.S. for the leads that turned up the greatest returns. Nothing like this had ever been done before. "Up until that time you simply did not make proprietary research data public," he says.

Did the idea work? "Oh, absolutely," he beams. "The first input we got was tremendous. We had half a million hits on our website. Fourteen hundred people from 50 countries received a 400 MB file of information, the most extensive database the industry had ever seen. I instructed our panel of international judges to select the most innovative ideas. They selected 25 semi-finalists who gave us 110 exploration targets, 50% of which were brand new to us on the Red Lake mine site that was already 50 years old. We were looking to add six million ounces of gold, and since that time we've added over 5 million. The program was a huge success. The largest mining company in the world now uses it and calls it the Goldcorp Principle. They took 150 years of data from all of their properties and created a gigantic file they put up on the web. They've invited people in the

industry to look at the data and propose joint ventures."

Such dramatic innovation does not go unnoticed. In September 2000, *Business Week* named Goldcorp one of the 50 most innovative companies on the web, world-wide. In 2002, *Fast Company*, a business magazine out of Boston, named McEwen one of their 2002 Fast Fifty Champions of Innovation, The Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada named him Developer of the Year for 2001, Ernst & Young awarded him Ontario Entrepreneur of the Year, Energy category, and in January 2003, *The Northern Miner* named him Mining Man of the Year for 2002.

Rob is proud of his astounding success. "It's been a very interesting

ride," he says. "We've discovered one mile below the surface what is today regarded as the richest gold mine in the world. In terms of share performance, Goldcorp since 1993 has out-performed over 95% of the listed companies in North America."

How does a man who took only one geology course run one of the world's most successful mining companies? Clearly, he is a 'big picture' manager and a rabid innovator. "Innovation is something I push," he says, "getting people to think in a larger context. My team at Goldcorp has picked it up and are running with it. We're pushing the technological envelope in the mining industry."

This philosophy has followed Rob into his philanthropic pursuits as well, with the McEwen Centre for Regenerative Medicine reflecting his passion for examining the larger scope of things. "Our health care system doesn't have the capacity to handle the aging demographic profile of our country," he notes. "Success in regenerative medicine could shorten time in hospitals, improve cure rates and reduce financial burdens."

And so Rob McEwen's innovative ways are proving to be a gold mine for leading edge medicine.

Rob McEwen is 53 years old and lives in Toronto with his wife Cheryl. They were married in the St. Andrew's College Chapel in 1986 and have two children, Alex, 14, and Sam, 12.



[l-r] Cheryl, Sam, Alex and Robert McEwen at the dedication ceremony for the McEwen Atrium.

Another McEwen Commitment to Innovation

In July, Rob McEwen discussed the McEwen Centre for Regenerative Medicine and the gift that made it possible.

Is the McEwen Centre for Regenerative Medicine an actual building?

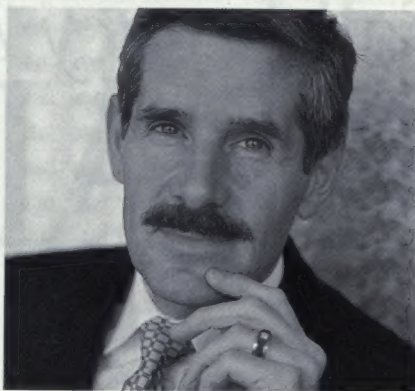
No, it's a research platform. Regenerative medicine covers growth of skin, other tissues, bones, organs and the like. It's very wide ranging. It's one of the four platforms the University Health Network and the Toronto and Western Hospitals have staked their future on.

How did you first become involved in this initiative?

About six years ago we donated corporately for a neurological fundraising campaign they had. I know one of the fundraisers very well and he was quite persistent. I had a tour through some of their research facilities and was awestruck by the work they're doing and the impact regenerative medicine could have for addressing some problems in our health care system – lack of infrastructure and cost issues. I could see how you could compress time, reduce costs and speed up recovery – lots of things that would be great benefits to other Canadians. So last year I thought of a gift and thought that's where we'd put it, with the initial focus on cardiac regeneration.

Does the money go to something specific?

Of the \$10 million gift, \$2.5 million went toward their construction fund. That's when they suggested naming their Atrium after us. Then \$2.5 million went toward a Chair for Regenerative Medicine, \$2.5 million is going to work on regenerative medicine on the cardiac end and another \$2.5 million went to ongoing research.



Rob McEwen '69

Does your involvement in the Centre continue?

Absolutely. They'll be providing semi-annual reports on all of their regenerative work there and we'll continue to look for ways to raise money for the hospital. We give exposure to the hospital at our Goldcorp annual meeting and I try to include suppliers and contractors at a reception afterwards. I involve anyone I can who may be in a position to help.

Is regenerative medicine still at the research stage or are things actually being done?

The most advanced area would be around the heart, with the idea of using stem cells from your own body to generate muscles for your heart. It's in the animal stage, but they figure that in three years or so they'll be able to use it in the body. They're also generating skin on styrofoam lattice works and working with muscle tissue and looking to regenerate organs. There's been work in the hospital on regenerating bones.

Are there moral issues around this work?

The stem cells are harvested from your own body, so it's not quite the same issue we're seeing publicized widely. I like to think of it as a 3-D band-aid: it both cures you and becomes part of you. It's a perfect example of the "Patient: heal thyself" mantra.

You lost a sister and your mother recently. Did these losses influence where you've put your gift?

Definitely. My sister died last February, and my mother four months later. It certainly made me reflect a lot on mortality. I grew up in a family of six, and today there are two of us left. Chronologically I'm next in line. Last year was a very odd year for me. On one hand I was showered with industry awards, and on the other hand I lost the very people I would have loved to have shared those awards with. So I look at all this and wonder what is possible. Business has been very good to me and I thought, well, it's time to start giving something back, and where would it do the most good? There's a doctor who heads up the cardiology unit at Toronto General, Dr. Tyrone David. He's world-renowned for his work and he articulated a vision that I subscribe to in trying to create Toronto as a neo-Florence, a new Medici Court, where you have excellence in science. I think there is a tremendous opportunity to build a new business model in medical science, with Toronto and its hospitals being a world-wide centre of excellence. There's also huge competition for the talent, and they're being lured away by higher salaries, lower taxes, bigger research pools and larger facilities and endowments. I thought it would be a shame for us to have built this medical system and then watch all of the expertise leave. So I'd like to see us create some incentives to keep these people around. I've been happy to contribute to what I think will be a world-class facility.

What advice would you give to Andreans who are thinking about donating?

Don't wait until you're retired or to bequest it. Do it now! A sizeable donation will bring you many pleasant surprises. It opens doors, some that you never thought existed. It exposes you to a larger community and a larger purpose in life.

Young Andreans Call Legacy A 'NO-BRAINER'

Jim McGillivray

It's a little known program, but after seven years of operation, the St. Andrew's Andrean Legacy is fast proving itself to be one of the best endowment investments a St. Andrew's Old Boy can make.

"It's a way any Andrean of almost any means can make a \$1 million donation to the school and realize major tax benefits," says Sandy Munro '70, who not only invests in the program but who helped create it with Director of Advancement Jim Herder in 1997.

"We've got Old Boys in their 20s now investing in it and telling their classmates that it's a no-brainer."

The principle of the program is simple but unique to St. Andrew's within the independent school environment. Rather than just writing a monthly or yearly cheque to the School, the donor donates towards a life insurance policy taken out in his name by the S.A.C. Foundation. The Foundation matches the donor's gift. When the policy is paid up, usually after a 10-year period, a named scholarship or bursary award is created.

However, it is not just endowment that benefits. If the donor wishes to leave the insurance policy to the "discretion of the Board of Governors and/or the Headmaster," the proceeds

can be used for whatever pressing needs at St. Andrew's would most benefit from it at the time.

"I can give the School a \$1 million gift by contributing about \$30,000 over the course of a 10-year policy," says Sandy. "And when that one matures I can start another."

"Of course, the sizzle on the steak is the matching amount contributed by the Foundation. The Foundation is essentially putting its money where its mouth is by making the same investment the donor is making. And that's a pretty good testimonial!"

Jim Herder comments, "Traditionally, Independent School Endowment Funds are managed by investment firms and they put the funds to work by investing in a variety of equities and debt. This produces annual income to be used for a variety of financial aid awards, prizes,



Mark Etherington '92 and
Paul Etherington '95

and other interests of the many donors. By adding the Universal Life product, we are creating future growth which will be in addition to the growth in the markets."

David Rea '53, Chair of the S.A.C. Foundation Trustees from 1991-2003, remarked that "future Headmasters at St. Andrew's – and indeed the entire Andrean community – will be positively affected by the Andrean Legacy Program. Many of the Trustees have participated by way of their leadership gifts in this area, and we are all extremely excited by its success to date."

Participants in the program now number around 30 Andreans of all ages. One of them is Jeff Lewis '95, who discovered the program through classmate Paul Etherington '95 and Mark Etherington '92. Jeff flies a Boeing 737 aircraft for mining conglomerate Falconbridge Limited, shuttling people and cargo to a mine site in the Arctic. He began his Legacy program two years ago. "I was giving monthly to the school as a straight donation," he says, "and then I learned that if I put that \$100 per month into a Legacy policy over 15 years it would eventually pay out \$500,000. That was light years ahead of what I was doing."

Jeff liked that payback so much he decided to do better: "I turned Chris Foster '95 on to the program, and when he told me about his contribution I felt challenged to do more, so I plan to increase the policy so it will soon pay \$1 million over the same period."

Chris Foster has a similar view of the personal benefits of the program. Chris is an Engineering Technician and Project Manager at Eppcon Systems, an information technology designer in Woodbridge, Ontario. He is quick to point out the long-term benefits to the school. "While I liked the fixed monthly payment that I could count on and the obvious tax advantages, I also saw long-term benefit for St. Andrew's," he recalls. "My parents gave to the Foundation when I was young and they still do. But the contribution I'm making now ensures that I'm contributing when my kids and maybe my grandkids are there. It extends my family's contribution over many decades."

Sandy Munro says that while these younger Old Boys can benefit most from the Legacy, the program can work for donors of all ages. "Two older Old Boys can go in together on a policy that would be the equivalent of one younger donor," he notes. "Policies can be set up on a 'last-to-die' basis with a friend or a spouse and the donor realizes all the same benefits. It's really a win-win for the School and the Old Boy no matter how young or old he is."



Jeff Lewis '95

The Andrean Legacy program was the brain-child of Director of Advancement Jim Herder along with Sandy back in the early 1990s when a building program had finished. They were later joined by Mark and Paul Etherington, who have brought tremendous energy and commitment to the program.

Jim recalls: "We realized our Foundation was trailing other schools in having an endowment that helped students with scholarships, bursaries and awards."

"Sandy and I tossed ideas back and forth and ultimately we came up with a proposal that would see a 32-year-old Old Boy become a million-dollar donor by contributing \$5000 a year over some years. The key, of course, was the Foundation matching the amount. As Sandy always said, that's the 'sizzle on the steak.'"

The sizzle has obviously worked as more and more donors signed up through the mid-1990s and a life insurance portfolio that stood at \$285,000 in 1996 hit \$13.6 million by mid-2003.

"The Legacy is working in spectacular fashion," says Jim. "We're giving young men a sensible way of becoming partners with the Foundation and this will make a huge impact on the life of the school in generations to come."

'Win-win'; 'no-brainer'; 'sizzle on the steak': the Andrean Legacy is making its mark.



IAN HOWEY '87

I always wanted to make a difference at St. Andrew's, as I feel particularly grateful to S.A.C. for the many skills, talents, experiences and friends that continue to contribute and add to my life. Since graduating I have been committed to giving back to S.A.C., financially as well as through my own time and energy.

I felt that with the insurance program I was able to "guarantee" a significant gift to St. Andrew's. I liked how the program was positioned:

- a stated gift amount, which can still grow
- there is a designated duration to the program (5 years, 10 years)
- you can direct how the funds are to be used (and change your mind at some later date).

This is a great program to become a part of and gives you the chance to make a difference to a school that undoubtedly contributed to where you are today. Consider it – I highly recommend it!

The ANDREAN LEGACY

And How It Works

Scott Bryk '90

In addition to Sandy Munro and Mark and Paul Etherington, Scott Bryk '90 is very involved in the Andrean Legacy program, introducing it to the west coast. Scott, President of the British Columbia Chapter of the S.A.C. Association, describes several possible scenarios for using the program to benefit yourself and the School.

An effective way to give to St. Andrew's is to use a "Charitable Gifting" program. These programs have been used for centuries, most commonly with universities and Ivy League Schools. One form of charitable gifting involves making the School the beneficiary of your life insurance policy. The long-term benefits of such a strategy to the school are tremendous; gifting a policy lets you make a much larger contribution than would otherwise have been possible. I have outlined several scenarios involving permanent insurance coverage that may be appropriate for some readers.

SCENARIO 1. For older Andreans

You can transfer ownership of a paid-up policy to the School. A gift of a paid-up policy is equivalent to an outright gift of cash, for the School can, if it chooses, immediately surrender the policy for cash. More likely, it will retain the policy until the insured individual dies and then collect the death benefit.

Here's an example: Mr. Memorial is a 68-year-old retired physician from London, Ontario. Forty years ago he took out a life insurance policy with a face value of \$100,000 to protect his young children. Now that the kids are grown and his family is financially stable he wonders if he still needs the policy. There is a large cash surrender value in the policy, and he has not had to pay premiums on it for years. He decides to gift the policy to the St. Andrew's College Foundation, which can either keep the policy in force, or surrender it and take the cash value (his accumulated premiums) and use them as they see fit.

As the cash surrender value is equivalent to cash, the Foundation issues a tax deduction receipt to Mr. Memorial who can write off the whole amount as a charitable deduction.

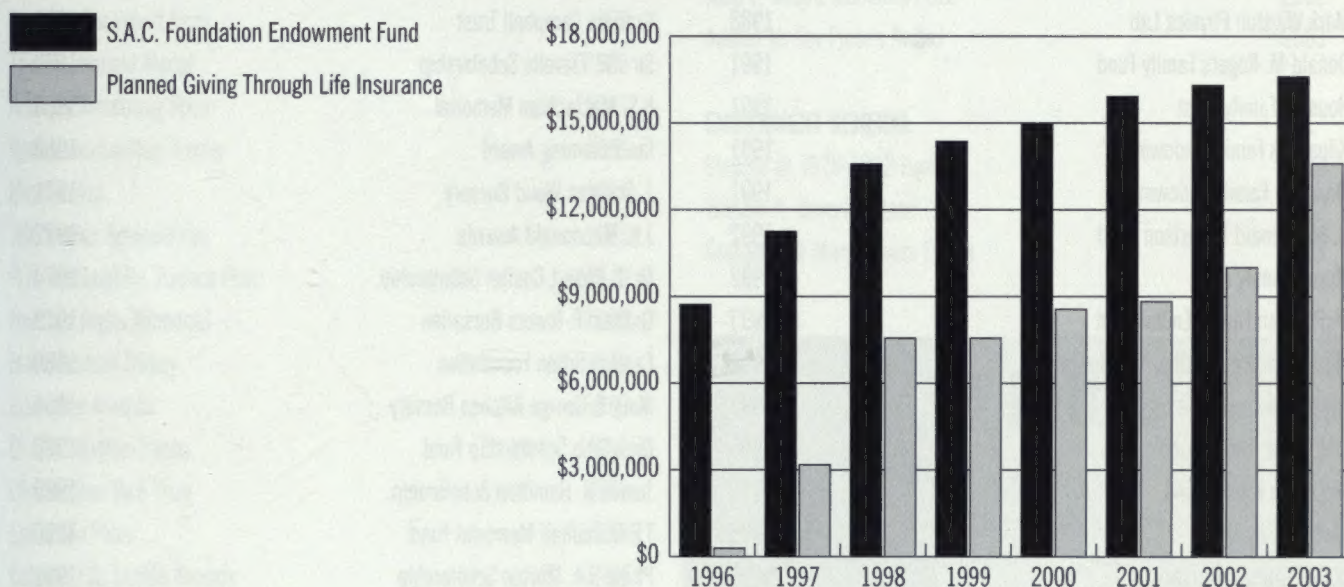
SCENARIO 2. For middle-aged Andreans

You can transfer ownership of an existing policy in which the premiums are still being paid. By gifting a policy, you would receive ongoing charitable donation receipts for contributions made to St. Andrew's – which in this case are the amount of the insurance premiums. Upon your death, the school will receive the death benefit.

Example: Mr. Flavelle is a lawyer from Vancouver. He gives the school the policy he has owned for six years. It has a death benefit of \$100,000 and a cash surrender value of \$15,000. Each year he makes a contribution to the charity equal to his \$3,000 annual premium.

The charity issues him an initial donation receipt for \$15,000 when he transfers ownership of the policy, and an additional \$3,000 each year he makes a contribution to cover the premium.

St. Andrew's College Foundation Endowment Fund Growth



SCENARIO 3. For younger and/or middle-aged Andreans

You can purchase a brand new policy, naming the Foundation as the policy owner. As in Scenario #2, you get an annual donation receipt equal to your premiums.

Example: Mr. Macdonald, is a dentist in Kingston. He donates \$170 per month to S.A.C. He enjoys the satisfaction of giving and realizes how putting money towards a life insurance policy makes more sense for the school in the long term. The annual policy premiums cost \$2,000. He gets the same annual donation receipt as he did initially, but has now significantly increased the ultimate gift he will provide the School – **something in the neighbourhood of several hundred thousand dollars. If he participates in the Andrean Legacy program and the Foundation matches his donation, the policy doubles.**

SCENARIO 4. For those with an existing policy

You can designate the Foundation as the beneficiary of a new or an existing policy, so that it will receive the life insurance proceeds at your death. Although this would not generate any tax deduction during your lifetime, the amount of the death benefit will be paid out as if it was a bequest made in your will. In the year of death, your estate will receive a charitable receipt for the face amount of death benefit that the Foundation receives.

Example: Mr. Dunlap, an advertising executive from Toronto, purchased a life insurance policy with a death benefit of \$300,000. He chooses to retain ownership of the policy, since he wants half of the insurance proceeds to be left to his niece, and the other half to S.A.C. **In this case, Mr. Dunlap's estate would receive a tax receipt in the amount of \$150,000 in the year of his death.**

If you would like more information regarding charitable gifting using life insurance please contact Jim Herder at 905-727-3178.

Sandy Munro is an independent Financial Benefits Consultant currently contracted with Aon Reed Stenhouse Inc. in Toronto and has been in the life and health insurance field for 28 years.

Mark and Paul Etherington joined their family firm, Etherington Generations, after completion of their degrees at Queen's University. Etherington Generations specializes in benefits consulting.

Scott Bryk has been with ScotiaMacLeod in Vancouver for seven years and is an investment advisor for clients as well as a licensed insurance representative.

FAMILY ENDOWMENT

FUND NAME	Est.
Mark Wigston Physics Lab	1988
Donald M. Rogers Family Fund	1991
Housser Family Trust	1991
Kilpatrick Family Endowment	1991
Manchee Family Endowment	1991
A. Macdonald Robertson Fund	1992
Munro Family Fund	1992
McPherson Family Endowment	1993
Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Matthews Endowment	1993
The International Group	1993
G.M. Frost Family Fund	1995
McCreath Family Fund	1995
Wirth Family Trust	1995
W.D.L. Graham Bursary	1996
Patel Family Scholarship Fund	1996
Frank A. Rolph Family Scholarship	1996
The Kiefer Sutherland Educational Fund	1996
W. Hamilton Grass Endowment Fund	1998
Michael S. Higgins Scholarship	1998
Winnifred Matthews Memorial	1998
C.B. Edwards Scholarship	1998
Richard H. Barr Art History Library	1999
Kaptyn Family Fund	2001
Kenneth H. Ives Memorial Art Fund	2003
Richard Costley-White Library Fund	2003

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

FUND NAME	Est.
Graham Campbell Trust	1955
Sir J.W. Flavell Scholarship	1960
K.S. MacLachlan Memorial	1968
Ian Flemming Award	1968
J. Douglas Wood Bursary	1971
J.K. Macdonald Awards	1972
Dr. J. Robert Coulter Scholarship	1974
Graham F. Towers Bursaries	1979
Carolyn Sifton Foundation	1980
Mary & George Kitchen Bursary	1984
Dick Gibb Scholarship Fund	1986
James H. Hamilton Scholarship	1989
T.B.D. Tudball Memorial Fund	1990
Philip S.A. Morton Scholarship	1991
R.S. McLaughlin Foundation Bursary	1991
J.S. Ellis Scholarship Fund	1991
Ladies' Guild Endowment Fund	1991
Barry J. Black Scholarship	1991
Dunlap Family Endowment	1991
John R. & Marjorie T. Rea Family Fund	1991
Lloyd C. MacPherson Pipers Award	1992
C.U. Haywood Scholarship	1992
Class of 1992 Bursary	1992
Kendall & Violet Bennett Fund	1993
Class of 1944 Bursary	1993
Class of 1954 Bursary	1993
Jack & Ina Bennet Bursary	1994
Dalton Family Bursary	1995
Lilian Mark Hamilton Scholarship	1996
Bradley R. Rowell Scholarship	2003



When Dan Near joined the school in August 1994 we received a visit from his father John who very generously gifted the school with a life insurance policy on Dan's life. Shortly thereafter, when Jamie joined the school, John and Nancy repeated the process with the insurance legacy program, and then the S.A.C. Foundation matched the Nears' generosity and doubled the amount of the coverage. In the photo left are (l-r) Dan '99, Jessica, John, Nancy and Jamie '00.

ENDOWED AWARDS

PRIZES

	Est.
Isabelle Cockshutt Prize	1933
The Macdonald Medal	1935
Andrew Armstrong Prize	1941
Robertson Laidlaw Trophy	1961
Brooks Cup	1964
Jim Herder Review Prize	1965
R.R. McLaughlin Science Prize	1970
Heather Inglis Memorial	1977
B.R. Mitchell Trophy	1979
Errington Awards	1980
Dr. T.A. Hockin Trophy	1981
Christopher Ball Prize	1981
Lehockey Prize	1982
Colonel F.A. Tilston Awards	1984
Craig Leslie Award	1986
Craig Mitchell Prize	1988
Bruce B. King Memorial Prize	1990
Roy H.M. Lowndes Prize	1990
Gilbert deB. Robinson Prize	1992
Stein Family Award	1992
Professor Donald B. Spence Prize	1993
David B. Somerville Memorial Music Prize	1995
Harry E. Goodman Prize	1996
Michael Family History Prize	1997
Stuart B. Wood Prize	1998
Stephen J. Suarez Economics Prize	1998
C.M. Foster Prize	1998
Magee Family Music Prize	2001
Robert W. Meagher Prize	2001
James A. Ballard Memorial Prize	2001
Justin R. Scott Memorial Prize	2003

ATHLETICS

	Est.
George Mann Cricket Fund	1990
J. Aubrey Holmes Fund	1991
Kendall P. Home Sports Awards	1993
Mark James Oliver Memorial Trophy	1993
Harry J. Addison Memorial Awards	1997
MacPherson Hockey Fund	1997

CADETS

	Est.
G. Eric Ellsworth Cup	1989
Col. Maxwell Meighen Memorial Fund	1993
John L. Wright Memorial Prize	2002
Aubrey M. Foy Piper's Award	2003

ENDOWMENT GENERAL

	Est.
Classes of 1920-1922 Fund	1920
William A. Beverly Estate	1982
Graham F. & Mary Towers Estate	1993



A Letter

Robbie Keith, Class of 1956, is retired from his position as Chairman, Department of Environment and Resource Studies, at the University of Waterloo. Throughout his career

there, much of his research and teaching focused on environment and development issues in the Arctic.

Presently, Robbie is an Environmental Consultant residing in Elora, Ontario.

Following is an excerpt from a letter Robbie sent to Jim Herder about the universal life insurance policy that he and his wife Dorinda took out, in which they name the S.A.C. Scholarship Endowment Fund as a beneficiary.

March 11, 2003

Dear Jim,

... "It is, of course, our hope that benefits will not flow for some time! It is a "second to die" policy so only when we are both gone will the policy be paid out. Jim - as I mentioned before, I was a 'scholarship boy' at S.A.C. from 1954-56 and it gives me great pleasure to support others in financial need at S.A.C. in the future. I feel privileged to be a part of the S.A.C. community and to have had the opportunity to be educated in a fine school and take from that experience a lifetime of knowledge, values and friendships."

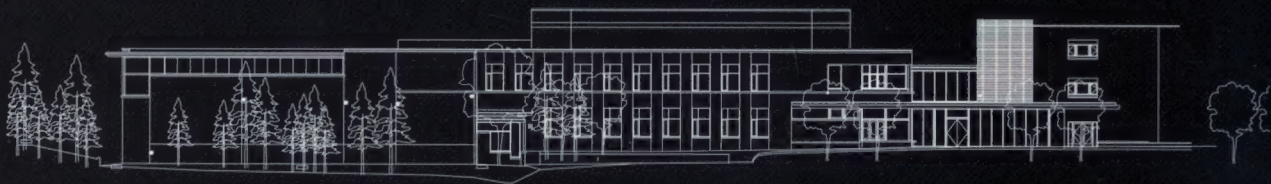
Yours sincerely,

Robbie Keith '56

S E P T E M B E R 2 7TH

Homecoming 2003

Join Us and Celebrate Building on a Legacy



A New Era

**OPENING CEREMONY
11:30 AM**

**ROGERS HALL,
YUILL GYMNASIUM,
THE GALLERY AND
ART CENTRE**

OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY

**Bring the family and
celebrate a new era**

**Complimentary Lunch in the Great Hall
12 noon - 1:30 pm**

**Casual Reception in the new Gallery
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm**

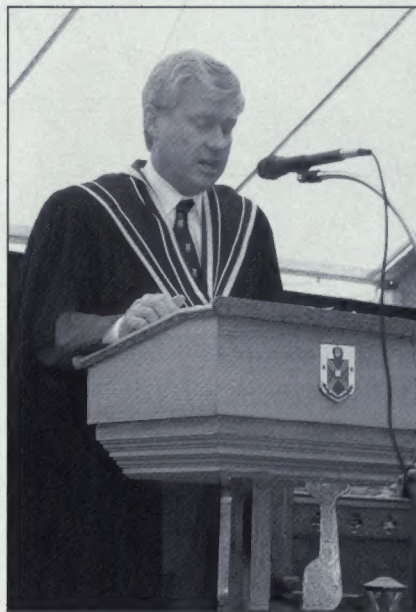
For more information call us at
905-727-4002 or email alumni@sac.on.ca



ANNUAL REPORT 2003

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

PRIZE DAY 2003



Ted Staunton addresses the record
Prize Day gathering.

I would like to dedicate my remarks and this 104th edition of Prize Day at St. Andrew's College to Justin Scott, Class of 1998, who died tragically earlier this year after a car accident in his native Bahamas. We are honored to have his mother, step-father and his brother Jamie with us today. Mrs. Ann Bease, Justin's mother, will be presenting an award named in memory of Justin later in the program.

I'd like to begin by thanking all of you for your patience during the past twelve months, a period marked by the most complex and comprehensive building program in the history of St. Andrew's College. Faculty and their families, staff, parents, students, neighbours, and

visitors to the school have all been inconvenienced by the construction. As the red, white, and black signs around the campus indicate we do apologize for the disruption that you have incurred this year.

The building projects are not 'cookie-cutter' in nature; they are highly complex and contain a high degree of renovation and restorative work. Maryann McKenna, our lead architect of the firm Kuwabara, Payne, McKenna, and Bloomberg wanted to preserve and restore the 'feel' of the original neo-Georgian architecture of the residences behind me. We, on the construction committee, think she has done an amazing job.

By the time you return to the campus in September, all of the projects will be finished and I'm confident that you will be thrilled with the finished product.

Preparations for the "Double Cohort" at S.A.C. started a long time ago, over three years in fact; we added grade 6; we enlarged grades 9 and 10 by one class each; we hired additional faculty and staff; we added athletic teams; created more leadership opportunities; intensified our Community Service Program and increased the University Counselling Office to manage the university and college admission demands of the anticipated 138 graduating students.

Arguably, our best decision was to increase the counselling staff. Stuart



The Magee Family Music Prize, donated by the Class of 2001, was presented to Drewe MacIver by Aubrey Foy.

Swan, Michelle Mix, Carolyn O'Higgins, Barbara Cain and Jen Kearney have worked tirelessly on your graduating son's behalf in order to present the best application possible to the universities of their choice. The most important issue for us was to serve the needs of our graduating students in this competitive university admission climate.

Here is how the Class of 2003 fared:

100% of the class have been offered places to university and/or college; total scholarship money awarded - \$1,092,000 with more offers coming every day; Some of the more notable scholarships include; The President's Scholarship at Guelph University - awarded to Alex McNabb.



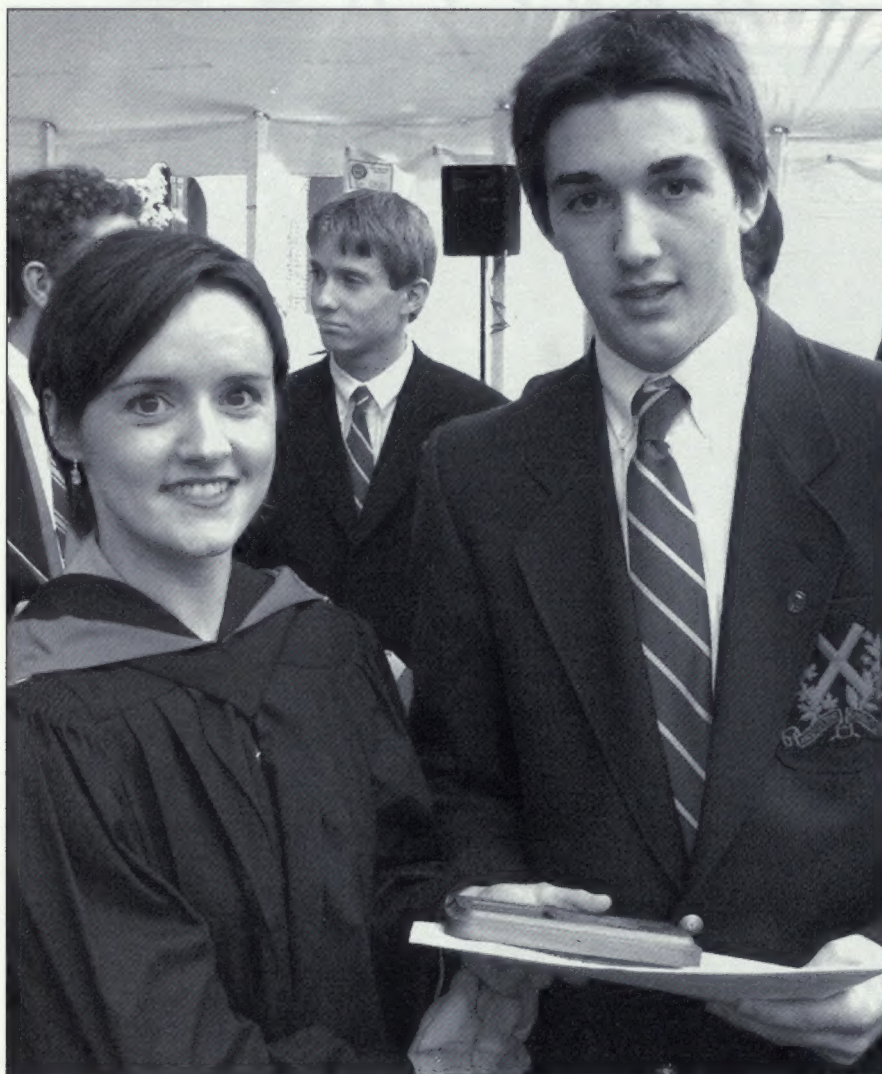
Ian Michael '92 presents The Michael History Prize to Austin Hracs. The prize is given by Ian, David and Andrew Michael in honour of their grandmother, Mrs. Isobel McBride.



Major Brian McCue, Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps and newly appointed Housemaster of Flavelle House, presents Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Medals to (l-r) Bradley Downey, Fred Kane, David Woodcock and Adam Parent. Adam, along with Patrick McGrath, would later be presented with the Macdonald Medal, the top award to graduating students.



The new School mascot 'Braveheart' made a surprise entrance at Prize Day. He is a gift of the graduating Class of 2003.



Antonia Venters presents the Peter L. Stuart Award to Jared Leslie for the member of grade ten most distinguished in character and scholarship who has made a determined and unselfish contribution to one or more of the co-curricular activities offered. Mr. Stuart was Assistant Headmaster, Senior Master, and member of the faculty from 1971-1994.

Major U.S. scholarships and bursaries have been awarded to Alex Tanton; Derrick Kocik; Jesse Tipping; Derek Toms; Alex Camargo; Sebastien Manigat; and J.P. Suddaby; Soung Hun Lee, our top student in the Class of 2003, turned down the Dean's Scholarship to Cornell to accept a place at Stanford University in California. Other offers to prestigious programs in the U.S. have been accepted by Ryan Lo, Joseph Leung, Jae Hee Lee, Jason Lau, Pat McGrath, and Mark Cheng.

42% of the class will be attending universities in Ontario;

14% of the class will go East to the Maritimes and 7% to Quebec. There will be lots of red leather jackets on the

Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, and McGill campuses.

5 boys will be studying in Western Canada and 2 boys will travel to the U.K. to continue their studies.

Today, 70 boys out of 138 in the class will graduate with an average over 80%; 34 of these boys have been at St. Andrew's since Grade 7.

You will recognize the quotation, from Charles Dickens' famous novel *A Tale of Two Cities* describing life in England in the late 18th century. "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." These words are appropriate for this school year.

I'd rather dwell on "the best of times" part of the quotation:

Our 10 C.I.S.A.A. Championship teams; our two national Championship Teams, our 11 C.I.S.A.A. Finalist teams, Under 13 Soccer and First Rugby; our exceptional O.F.S.A.A. champion swimmers, Alpine skiers and S.A.C.'s own Donovan Bailey – Jonathan Suddaby. With just 540 students, we field 56 school teams in 22 different sports.

Our Cadet Corps' superb 98th year in existence – stellar performances at the Church Parade, the two inspections and Cadets in Concert. Our award-winning Pipes & Drums band and their once-in-a-lifetime CD production.

Our award-winning Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Jazz Band and Middle School Band.

The first-ever "Battlefields Study Trip" with 31 boys and 3 staff experiencing an emotional visit to the graves of fallen Andreans from the Great Wars.



Mrs. Mary Birkett, President of the Ladies' Guild, presents Hugh Dowell with the Brooks Cup for the best senior debater. The Brooks Cup is given by Mr. William Skinner in memory of his mother.



Following graduation, Michael Lin proudly wears his Old Boy's tie as he stands in front of his magnificent oil painting which will grace the School's permanent collection as a very generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nudds.

Our three-month Grade 10 Exchange program to France; our Spanish and French festivals and our French immersion trip to St. Donat, Quebec.

Mr. Scouler's magnificent production of *Oklahoma*, Fraser Cowell and Carrie Hughes-McGuiness' Chekhov masterpieces and who can forget FOCUS?

The efforts of the Summit Writing Society in producing the school's first Literary Journal entitled "Legacy" orchestrated by Mrs. Tilda Robson, Derek Toms and Michael Lin.

The many achievements of our Mathematicians, and Debaters and the art work of Michael Lin and Mitch Myers displayed in the Gallery on Prize Day. Quite a year of "good times".

We won't soon forget Amadori, Tzimas and Banwell's intensity and desire to win on the football field; Douglas's skill on the bagpipes; Lin's amazing artistic ability; Manchees' acting; Stock's voice; Suddaby's gazelle-like speed and agility; Simmons' grace in the pool; Soung Hun



Dr. David Fell, a current parent and member of the Board of Governors, presents the Backstage Theatre Prize, for expertise and dedication as a theatre technician or stage manager to Joel Ford and John Housser.

Lee's intellect; Dowell's uniqueness; and Thompson's SAC bus.

The class has kept us all on our toes this year. It is the first time that I've had to refer to a Principal's manual to deal with the challenges they have presented.

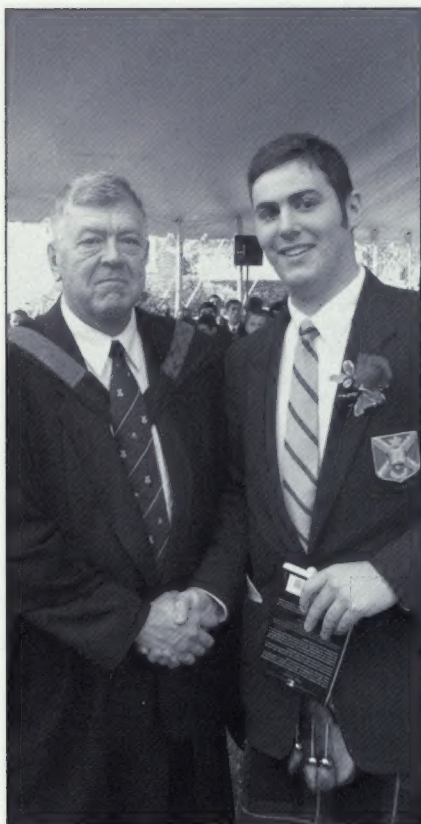
I am particularly grateful to the faculty and staff and my Leadership Team who I have had to lean on heavily, in particular my assistant Gayle Petri who keeps me organized enough to deal with a multitude of issues; John Walden, the Asst. Headmaster who everyone leans on and he's able to take it; Beth McKay, our Director of Finance whose job responsibilities have tripled over the past twelve months and she's still smiling, and the rest of the Leadership Team: Jim Herder, Kevin McHenry, Gregory Dominato, Michael Hanson, Greg Reid, Aubrey Foy and Struan Robertson.

Today, we say goodbye and "Bon Chance" to several S.A.C. Faculty and Staff.

Mr. Hanson recognized many of them yesterday at the Middle School Closing and we have had a farewell dinner for one of them already. There is also a final



Mrs. Lou Ann Ballard presents Mark Cheng with the James A. Ballard Memorial French Prize for the graduating student who has made the best progress in becoming bilingual in English and French.



Aubrey Foy presents the American Mathematics Competition Award to Andrew Douglas, best known for his exemplary leadership of our outstanding S.A.C. Pipes and Drums Band.



Mrs. Ann Bease presents the Justin Ross Scott Memorial Dramatic Arts Prize in memory of her son Justin, Class of '98, to Jarryd Stock.



Patrick McGrath (above) and Adam Parent were the winners of the Macdonald Medal for the Class of 2003. It is awarded in the name of D. Bruce Macdonald, Headmaster of the College from 1900-1935. It was given by the Old Boys' Association in 1936 to honour the student most distinguished in character leadership, academic success and athletic accomplishment.

Faculty and Staff social gathering tomorrow where they will be acknowledged so I will be briefer than normal today.

Mr. Aubrey Foy is retiring after 26 years at St. Andrew's. I would guess that he is recognizable to everyone here, because of his role as Director of Admission for the past seven years. Please join me in thanking Aubrey for all that he has done for S.A.C. His influence in Housemastering, Music and Admissions will be felt for years.

Aubrey's successor is Michael Roy who you know from his years in our Advancement Office. It is gratifying to

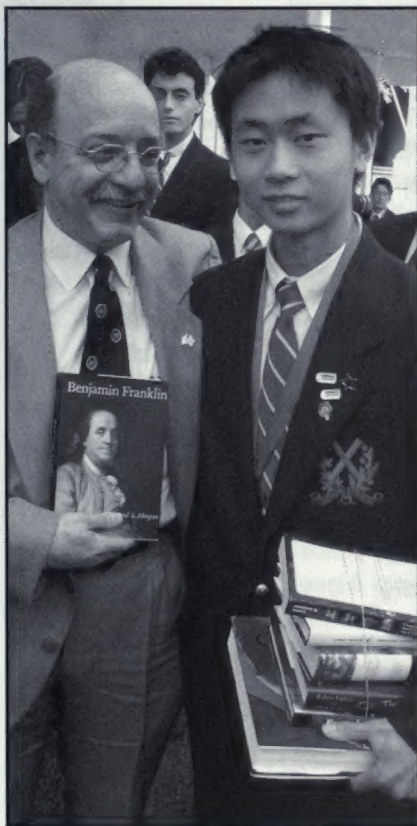
have this calibre of successor to Aubrey already in the school. Edna Collins, who most of you know, from her excellent work with the Red & White Ball and other special projects succeeds Michael Roy as Advancement Officer responsible for our Annual Giving campaign.

Marlene Ash, our beloved Campus Shop manager for the past 16 years retired in May. We will all miss her positive nature and good humour. Next year, the Ladies' Guild Shop and the Campus Shop will merge, be situated just off the new Gallery and be managed by Mrs. Joanne Stock.



Headmaster Ted Staunton presents the Headmaster's 2003 Art Awards to Michael Lin (l) and Mitch Myers, winners of the annual graduates' art competition.

Paul Bedard and Lisa Picerno have accepted administrative positions at St. Thomas of Villa Nova College in King City. S.A.C.'s loss is Villa Nova's gain as



Bob Camargo, parent of Andrew '98 and Alex '03, presents grade 11 student Tomi Jun with the Yale University Book Award for outstanding character and academic promise.

they are top-flight teachers, coaches and advisors.

Antonia Venters will teach French locally and Carrie Hughes-McGuinness heads west with her husband to teach English and Drama at Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School in Calgary. I thank them for their total commitment to the welfare of the boys in many different areas.

As well, we thank Tara Prieur and Matthew Ainsworth for their efforts this year. They will continue teaching at other schools next year.

At the end of May, we bid farewell to our Director of Communications, Struan Robertson, who accepted the post of Assistant Head – Advancement at Pickering College. The Director of Communications position here has been restructured. Dolly Moffat-Lynch and Michelle Mix have been appointed Co-Associate Directors of Admission. With Michael Roy and Tatiana Mitchell the Admission Office at St. Andrew's will be stronger than ever.

Other key appointments for next year include:

Courtenay Shrimpton has been appointed Director of Student Life, a position perfectly suited to his interests and abilities;

Brian McCue, currently Assistant Housemaster in Flavelle House, and

soon to be married to Christine, will take over as Housemaster in September;

Jamie Inglis and his soon-to-be wife Jane will move into the Sifton Housemaster's residence and take over the duties of Housemaster from Paul Bedard.

Over the years, S.A.C. has been blessed with exceptional Housemasters and Housemothers. You can't get any better than David Galajda, Courtenay Shrimpton, Paul Bedard, and Bob and Ann Perrier. Brian McCue and Jamie Inglis are quality people and they will carry on this tradition in the years to come.

Next year, Gregory Dominato, Fraser Cowell and Michael Ruscitti have been granted a year leave-of-absence to further their studies.

Prize Days at S.A.C. are huge undertakings. Gregory Dominato, Marie Pilienci, Wendy Muratoff, Jen Kearney, Gayle Petri, Edna Collins and Kim Peyman have been preparing for this special day for months.

Special thanks to Klaus Griesse, Paul Hodgson, Rodger Routledge and the rest of the maintenance and grounds crew for preparing our beautiful campus for today's event.

Also to Mike Hillick, Luigi, Kanny and all the kitchen staff for their hard work today and all year.

Thank you.

Ted.

1923-39

the late Douglas A. Beatty
G. Drummond Birks
Richard J. Boxer
J. Warner Eakins
Allen F. Graham
the late John A. Green
Ian L. Jennings
William A. Neal
James A. O'Brien
Peter C. Rea
the late John K. Rhynas
the late Peter L. Robinson
K. Eric Rogers
the late Bradley R. Rowell
John B. Spence

1940

David P. Flemming
George M. Frost
Ruliff Grass
Lawrence G. Hampson
William J. Shields
Milton T. Wilson

1941

William G. Buchanan
William A. Cobban
Jay Cody
J.E. Pat Davis
William B. Gourlay
John R. Kilpatrick
G. Allan O'Brien

1942

Philip H. Alspach
Edward M. Ballon
George M. Brickenden
C. Graham Cotter
Donald A. Foerster
Joseph J. MacBrien
Keith C. Pilley
R. Bredin Stapells

1943

Edward H. Crawford
Alexander G. Hyde
R. McLeod Lightbourn
T. Michael Adamson
John D. Bradley
Charles W. Eddis
F. Murray Hall
John M. Lowndes

1944

James B. McLeod

1945

Allan L. Beattie
M. Campbell Dobbin
Roy E. Eddy
James F. Hepburn
Garrison Rapmund
Joseph W. Taylor

1946

David W. Atkinson
William Errington
Ernest C. Frey
C. Edward Medland
Robert A. Montgomery
John L. Shortly

1947

Thomas B. Chipman
William R. Howson
Gordon C. Middleton
Liam S. O'Brien
Donald C. Shaw
William P. Skinner

1948

Joseph J. Nold
John D. O'Flynn
Dan A. Poyntz
Robert T. Putnam
Victor W. Rodwell
David M. Roe
Frank M. Rolph
Ian S. Wishart

1949

William C. Lawrence
Hugh F. Sedgwick
Thomas E. Smith

1950

Richard J. Clavell
Jaime de la Macorra
Fraser A. Hale
W. Farrell Hyde
Thomas M. Munn
Richard L. Read
Tony Stapells
David G. Trent
J. Christopher C.
Wansbrough
Douglas G. Worling

1951

George H. Guy
Paul R. Jewell
Roderick E. Mossman

S. Warren Ritchie
Basil I. Rodomar
William W. Rudd
William P. Somers

1952

John S. Auld
M. Malcolm Fisher
Len W. Franceschini
B. Anthony King
William J. Lovering
Charles H. Malcolmson
Gerald E. Omstead
Coulter A. Osborne
Roger Strand

1953

Gordon J. Alexander
William W. Andrews
Michael P. Dunn
Paul D. Esson
Peter G. Gordon
William D. Graham
Garth E. Hazlett
Ian D. Isbester
K.N. Burns McKenzie
S. Arthur Morris
Ian R. Paisley
David L. Rea

1954

Robert H. Bradshaw
Duncan Campbell
John D. Cathers
William de V. Frith
Donald W. Gibson
John D. Grant
Brian Knight
Frederick T. Leslie
Michael A. Mann
Albert E. Matthews
Robert D. Morrison
James A. Munro
Walter A. Somerville
Robert G. Wade

1955

Edward F. Boswell
Alan J. Cruickshank
Gonzalo Gutierrez U.
John C. McCrea
Ian A. Purdie
D. Gordon M. Robertson

1956

Barry J. Black

H. Michael Burns
William H. Comstock
David M. Dunlap
Robert F. Keith
W. Ross Reucassel
Sandy Richardson
John M. Swinden
Reilley D. Tapley
J. Michael P. Wood

1957

Douglas M. Clark
George M. Darroch
Wilfrid S. Dinnick
John M. Hill
John H. Hough
Carlos E. Kepke
Peter A. Ketchum
Andrew D. Milne
John C. Mueller
Edward M. Roberts
W.H. Bill Yuill

1958

Cassius A. Belden
R. Thomas Orr
Gavin L. Wyllie

1959

Anthony S. Fell
Frank Metcalf
Donald M. Rogers
Robert B. Russell
William F. Snyder
Alfred G. Wirth

1960

James A. Carruthers
Kirk Gardner
Thomas A. Hickey
Robert R. MacLeod
Robert R. Parker
David R. Stamper
Andrew D. Wood

1961

Brian G. Armstrong
Ronald V. Belden
Patrick H. Eagar
Richard B. Gibb
Carl F. Ingwalson, Jr.
W. Michael Rothery
H. Danby Routledge
Douglas E. Rowan
L. Barry Thomson

1962

J. Todd Edgar
Michael J. Maura
D. Ronald F. Rea
H. Douglas Roberts
Michael B. Sommerville

1963

Raoul E. Benveniste
Gordon S. Griffiths
Gage E. Love
John C. Smith
Roscoe W. Thompson

1964

Robert D. Gillan
W. James Herder
Raymond J. Osborne
John F. Rook
William E. Westfall
Robert C. Williams
John R. Zurbrigg

1965

Laurence J. Henderson
Douglas C. McKeen
Raymond S. Pyfrom
Michael C. Woolnough
Lawrence A. Boland

1966

W. Graham Butler
David P. Cathers
R. Bruce Crockett
Fabio J. Guzman
James P. McClocklin
William H. McNeil
John L.R. Pallett
Douglas A. Simmonds
James de P. Wright

1967

Geoffrey C. Higgs
Robert L. Jones
Robert C. Kilgour Jr.
Timothy I. Macdonald
F. Max E. Marechaux
A. Fraser McTavish
J. Murray Shields
Robert D. Sommerville

1968

Clarke A. Addison
Guy M. Baker
Graham F. Brunke
James D. Good
Carr Hatch

K. Frederick Holmes
John F. Houser
Robin D. Warren

1969

Barry A. Brackley
John H. Brown
James D. Gear
R. Scott Jolliffe
David B. Morton

1970

Robert L. Dilworth
Thomas W. Gilchrist
George D. Hathaway
Donald J. MacKay
John R. Percival
Eric N. Schneider
Peter F. Thompson
A. Norman Wilkie
Anthony M. Wong
Malcolm R. Yule

1971

Andrew M. Ballard
Robert T. Boyd
Warren F. Boyd
John K. Cross
Gordon C. Dobbin
William M. Haust
Paul J. Higgins
Paul H. Morón
William Prowse
Edward D. Ruse
John L. Walden

1972

William Boyd
James R. Brickman
Chesley F. Crosbie
Michael I. Flemming
Michael F. Hogg
Robin J. Wilkie
Gordon C. Wilson

1973

David J. Black
Michael S. Higgins
Douglas C. Kane
Richard J. Reininger
A. Ian Tait
James P. Thompson

1974

Robert W. England
John R. Hawley
C. James McTavish

T. Stuart Rutherford
Robert P. Topping
Geza von Diergardt

1975

Mark A. Brooks
David J. Durant
Jeffrey R. Kane
Andrew J. Kilpatrick
G. Richard Mann
Douglas M. Munn
Donald B. Slessor
Douglas B. Smith

1976

Michael A. Earle
David F. Edminson
Craig D. Farrow
Gary M. Lawrence
Gregory W. Miklas
Paul R. Seay
Matthew L. Shinkle

1977

Robert C. Cheung
Richard K. Foreman
Michael S. Gardner
John E. Lagerquist
Jeffrey T. MacMillan
Brian R. Mitchell
John E. Omstead
Clifford M. Sifton
Scott L. Sillcox
Gary C. Weilinger

1978

Jeffrey N. Baun
Ian M. Carlsen
Philip J. Henderson
Stephen E. Hiscox
J. William Hissink
James H. Irwin
George D. Knowles
Brian D. Miklas
Robert J. Pratt
John D. Stewart

1979

Stephen G. Bagworth
Paul E. Bedard
Stephen M. Dewis
Michael M. Edwards
George R. Edwards
Gary A. Hatt
Timothy J. Houlton
Ronald W. Mitchell

W. Scott Mortimer
John F. Mortimer
Thomas L. Omstead
Jeffrey W. Richmond
P. Scott W. Rowntree
Ronald A. Schmidt
Michael G. Sifton
Barton N. Wong

1980

K.Y. Michael Chau
Brett P. Cole
Scott R. Cole
Douglas E. Crawford
Murray A. Hyde
Philip A. Maguire
Thomas H. McNally
Andrew E. Paterson
David C. Plaxton
Ian E. Shandling
H. Glenn Stanley-Paul
John C. Stevenson

1981

Brian B. Eby
Adam R. Hawley
D. Mark Lane-Smith
David C. Lawrence
Richard S. MacDonald
Richard A. Peters
Michael J. Rugeroni
Paul E. Stanborough
J. Warren Stoddart

1982

Paul E. Berrevoets
Kevin R. Callahan
Alan M. Crawford
David A. Dunkelman
Jonathan M. Harris
Dennis P. LaBuick
J. Rodger Leslie
Cowen Loh
David G. Merkel
Paul E. Stephenson
David R. Tredgett

1983

John F. Coupland
Jonathan J. Duffield
Stewart R. Kiff
Luis F. Lara Olmos
G. Scott Nirenberski
David W. Rolph
Alfredo Solloa Garcia
Stephen J. Suarez

1984

Luis M. Benito C.
Lawrence P. Biricz
Robert M. Caldwell
Robin J. Comfort
Mark A. Ellerbeck
Christian L. Jeppesen
Bradley P. Jones
Michael G. Koopmann
Andrew J. Mahfood
J.S. Struan Robertson

1985

Richard A. Costley White
Iain H. Douglas
Thomas N. Hussey
Garret C. Ippolito
Shawn D. Omstead
Michael D. Roy
Erik A. Rubbens
Derek A. Sifton
Richard M. Wilson
Mark A. Wyndham-West

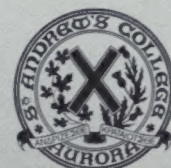
1986

James E. Austin
Robert W. Banglmaier
James W. Comfort
Gregory S. Dunlap
R. Todd Ivey
Sean D. Kerr
Warren G. MacLeod
Gregory F. McGinnis
Douglas J. Metcalfe
John R. Morgan
Peter B. Neal
Stephen G. Pitel
Timothy W. Watson

1987

Conrad C. Bona
Timothy P. Callaghan
Michael P. Chen-Young
Jean-Paul G. Hoffman
Ian G. Howey
P. Christopher Irvine
Paul J. Mantrop
Simon J. Murfitt
Glen D. Oliver
James W. Plouffe
Trevor R. Rickwood
Jeffrey D. Smith
Christopher R. Stainton
Matthew D. Stewart

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the following planned gifts:*



*In the past year
we received most generous
bequests from the estates
of great friends
of St. Andrew's College:*

Mr. Bradley Rowell
S.A.C. Class of 1923

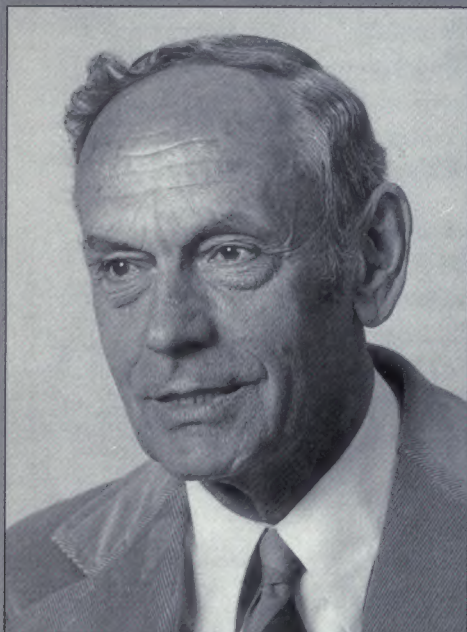
Mr. Douglas S. Smith
father of
Brian '75 and Scott '81

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Please add the S.A.C.
Foundation to your will,
and for memorial gifts in
the notice of your passing.
Gifts will be permanently
recorded in your name for
the purpose you designate,
or for scholarships and
bursaries for deserving
students.

S.A.C. Foundation
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Aurora, Ontario
L4G 3H7

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Ian Clarke
Larry D. Clarke
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David Ives
Robert Ives
Valerie Ives
Helen Knight
John Macrae
Perry Millar
Hayes & Judith Murphy
Bob & Sandra Sillcox
William P. Skinner
St. Andrew's College Association
David & Mary Timms
Andrew D. Wood

1988

James C. Allen
Cameron A. Carey
John M. Dunlap
Glenn M. Hant
Christopher C. Hind
Jared P. Kelton
Michael J. Paletta
Jeffrey G. Rees
Anthony H. Reid
Robert D. Skinner
Matthew G. Townsend
Nickolas Tsioros
W. Wallace Watson

1989

David J. Foster
Christopher P. Kelly
Brian W. Ledson
Derek G. Plaxton
Mark J. Sheardown
Scott T. Wicks

1990

Micheal S. Alexander
Christopher M. Armaly
Patrice B. Bansa
Steven R. Creber
James M. Herder
Eric M. Jackson
Robert P. Katic
Shane Manning
Joseph D. Morin
John W. Morris
David W. Nourse
Cory S. Oliver
Ted E. Shaw

1991

James A. Biggar
Jamie R. Inglis
James E. Morgan
Sean A. Ralph
Stephen G. Skovhoj

1992

Paul T. Arhanic
Ngai-man R. Chuk
James W. Dennis
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Jonathan A. Ginou
Darren V. Katic
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Ian C. Michael
Carl R. Milroy
Daniel D. Nelles

Stuart M. Smith
Michael A. Worry

1993

Jason J. Baun
James M. Brown
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the late Michael J. Lamb
Robert A. Leckey
Thomas A. Luxemburger
Sean K. McGrath
Brian C. McKague
Bernard P. Micalizzi
James A. Nichols
Barton C. Sommerville
Peter A. Wardell

1994

Derek K-T Au
Andrew W. Beach
Scott D. Bonnell
Shawn E. Christie
Craig D. McFarlane
P. M. Mercado
Michael E. Parent
Alfredo Villegas-Camil

1995

Anthony M. Farr
C. Christopher L. Foster
Jeffrey L. Lewis
Darren J. McNair
Alexander P. Wood
Michael S. Young

1996

David M. Dunlap
A. Jonathan M. Hood
Martin C. Landry
Justin K. Lindquist
Blair E. MacPherson
Stephen J. Mantrop
Neil E. McTaggart
Edward C. Mercer
Vito R. Pilienci
Neil B. Ritchie
Scott M. Sutton
Matthew B. Thorne

1997

Carey L. Chow
Michael G. Foy
Graeme W. Martin
Mark D. Newton
Alex K. Wong

1998

Christopher A. Fusco
Michael D. Kerr
Gerald Kwan
Mark N. Landry
Jeffrey Mesina
Gregory E. Meuser

1999

George W. Brown
Anthony G. DeCarli
Sean D. Dudley
Peter E. Dyson
Russell J. Fraser
Mark D. Gooderham
James T. MacPherson
Daniel C. Thorne
Simon Turcotte
Daniel A. Wells

2000

Stephen A. Amell
Simon A. Bayley
Ryan J. Brandham
Benjamin J. Craig
Michael A. Crispi
Alexander Gawel
Jaime E. Hirschfeld
W.K. M. Lau
James P. Near

2001

Eric Caron
Jonathan Cheng
R. Michael Craig
Matthew B. Fullerton
Dustin E. Magee
Andrew F. Martin

2002

Randall H. Blom
Adam D. Brander
Andrew J. Cronin
Jordan A. Dudley
Richard G. Goldhar
Adam J. Guy
James P. Healey
Michael E. Jones
Christopher D. Jowett
John N. Knutton
Carroll S. Rankin
Ian R. Wright

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 Mr. & Mrs. Shi-Chiu Cheung
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 Dr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Dadson
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 Ms. Margaret Eaton-Kent
 Mrs. Marina Edminson
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 Mrs. Florence Booddy Hunter

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 Mrs. Marj MacKenzie
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 Mr. & Mrs. Roy Martin
 Mr. Eduardo Martinez-Curiel &
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 Mr. & Mrs. Philip Mattucci
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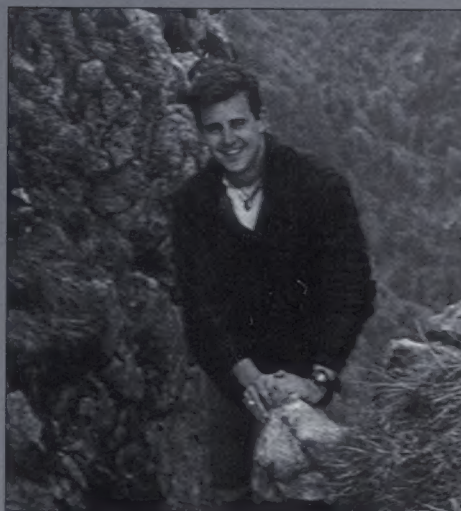
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RED & WHITE



Change can be good – and this year it was very good. The Red & White Goes Black & White not only changed colours but venues, going off-campus for the first time in many years. Arriving at Dinardo's Mansion banquet hall in Aurora guests dressed formally in black and white were greeted by the familiar sounds of Jim McGillivray's pipes. Tradition continued with displays of art work provided by our talented students and entertainment by the S.A.C. Jazz Band. A fabulous way to start the evening!

Lead by our enthusiastic event chair Debbie Kane, volunteers from all areas of the St. Andrew's community worked together to create a very successful event. Generous donors provided many exciting items for auction and the party-goers had a fabulous time dancing to the live music provided by "Innuendo". By the end of the evening a generous contribution had been raised for the scholarship and bursary program which supports our students in so many ways. A huge thank you to all who contributed to the success of this annual event – can't wait until next year!

ARCHIVES GIFTS

Charles Eddis '44

Watch which belonged to his uncle, the late T.B.D. Tudball, S.A.C. Master 1908-50; several medals and a collection of books

Roy Eddy '45

Note book, S.A.C. pennant and crests

Paul Esson '53

1951 photo of St. Andrew's Cadets marching at the Canadian National Exhibition's original grandstand in June 1951. The band was playing with the 48th Highlanders when Princess Elizabeth, later Queen Elizabeth II, toured Canada with her husband, Prince Phillip.

Aubrey Foy

Video by/about the late Luke Koyle '79

Joy Grant

2 S.A.C. crests belonging to her late husband, W. Guthrie Grant '42

Ruth Grimshaw

A collection of S.A.C. pins given to her by the late David Munn Dickie '37

Jonathan '82 and Bianca Harris

Trophies and books belonging to Gordon T. Cassels '12

John Hill '57

Hockey and football sweaters, pennant, sports bars, S.A.C. pins and 20 REVIEWS

Joy Housser

'1944-45 5th Victory Loan' Flag

Diane Kennedy

Photographs and other memorabilia belonging to Thomas Reid Rankin, S.A.C. 1911-16, her great-uncle

Bruce Langstaff

Cadet photo

Rob Leckey '93

#1 S.A.C. blazer and S.A.C. Prefect's blazer

Fran Morris

Various memorabilia from the estate of the late Bob Haynes '53

George Peckover '33

1930 Cadet photo and S.A.C. cushion

OBITUARIES

1922

ROPER DAYMENT



Roper Dayment '22

photo: Lu Taskey

died April 22, 2003, in Toronto, shortly after celebrating his 100th birthday. While at the St. Andrew's Rosedale Campus in Toronto, Roper was Pipe Major, a member of the Review staff and involved in drama. Following St. Andrew's, Roper graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree, and after a six-month trip to Europe, joined Dominion Securities. Later in life, he went into the printing and photography business and in 1944 opened his own photographic materials and distributing business, Canada Photo Products Ltd. An active Rotarian, he contributed for decades to the life of The Rotary Club of Toronto. Roper delivered a spirited rendition of the School's Latin Grace at the School's Centennial Ceilidh in 1999. He is survived by his wife Nancie; his wife Katie predeceased him in 1976.

1926

STEWART LUNDY

died June 27, 2002, in Brooklin, Ontario. Stewart worked as a public trustee for the Province of Ontario until his retirement in 1976. In 1992 he moved from Toronto to Brooklin where he enjoyed life on his cousin's dairy farm.

1930

JACK RHYNAS

died April 14, 2003, in North York, Ontario. Jack attended St. Andrew's in Rosedale as a day boy from 1924 to 1926. He was a member of First Hockey and came first in Track and Field in 1926 and set a record in the standing broad jump. When the College moved to Aurora he became a boarder and graduated in 1930. Jack went on to study political science and economics at the University of Toronto. He graduated with a B.A. in 1934. During World War II, he served as an officer with the Royal Canadian Navy on H.M.C.S. Kirkland Lake escorting the merchant marines across the Atlantic. He often reminisced fondly of his days at St. Andrew's and donated his school memorabilia, including photos, cap, Eton collar and hockey sweater to the Archives. He is survived by his wife Mollie, sons David and Christopher and their families.

1933

F. GORDON COX



F. Gordon Cox '33

died on April 1, 2003, in Toronto. While at St. Andrew's Bud was a Prefect, member of 1st Rugby, Wrestling Champion, Sgt. in the Cadet Corps and winner of the I.O.D.E. rifle for proficiency in shooting. Bud was cross country run winner in 1932 and tied in 1931 with the late Jim Hamilton, his classmate and life-long friend. Other interests were the S.A.C. Literary Society, Camera Club and Midget Hockey. Bud served in the R.C.A.F., obtaining his wings in 1942, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of sub-lieutenant. He served as a pilot instructor in the Commonwealth Air Training Programme in Canada, England and Northern Ireland. After the War he worked as a food service manager in central and eastern Canada, retiring in 1982. Bud's love for his old school brought him back on many occasions. Bud thoughtfully donated his St. Andrew's memorabilia to the Archives. He was predeceased by his wife Marg, brothers Alfred '31, Harold (Perk) '36 and sister Clara and is survived by his nieces, nephews and their families.

1943

WILLIAM HENDRIE

died November 25, 2001, in Ancaster, Ontario. Bill graduated with a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering from Queen's University and worked for Hamilton Bridge & Tank and then Westinghouse. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth; son Ian; daughters Frances and Anne; sister Frances and brothers Hugh '42 and Peter '47 and their families.

1949

DON TAYLOR

died July 3, 2003, in Scarborough, Ontario. While at St. Andrew's Don was a Prefect, member of First Cricket and First Football, and the Review staff. Don's career was spent with the Canadian Press. He retired as owner and publisher of Tapwe, a weekly newspaper in Hay River, North West Territories, where his fiery editorials helped provoke a royal commission on justice in Canada's North. St. Andrew's classmate Bill Lawrence called Don a crusader for justice. Don enjoyed attending several reunions at his old school in recent years. He is survived by his wife Nancy and sister Barbara and their families.

1953

HELMUT BICKENBACH

died along with his wife Doris in June 2003 in Colombia, South America, following abduction by a guerrilla group on December 26, 2002. Helmut attended St. Andrew's for grades 7-12 and was a member of 1st Cricket and 1st Basketball. He was involved in agriculture and in the government, and was well known both socially and politically. Helmut and Doris are survived by their son Kristian '80, daughters Johanna and Dorothea, and their families, all of Bogotá.

1957

DAVID GRAY

died April 9, 2003, in Florida. David attended St. Andrew's for grades 5-13. He won the Macdonald Medal, was Captain of First Cricket and a member of First Tennis and was involved in all aspects of school life. He struck for 65 runs in a cricket match when St. Andrew's LBF victories were rare. Following St. Andrew's David studied at the University of Toronto. He was an attorney in New York. He is survived by his wife Diane, son Neil and brother Larry '56.

1960

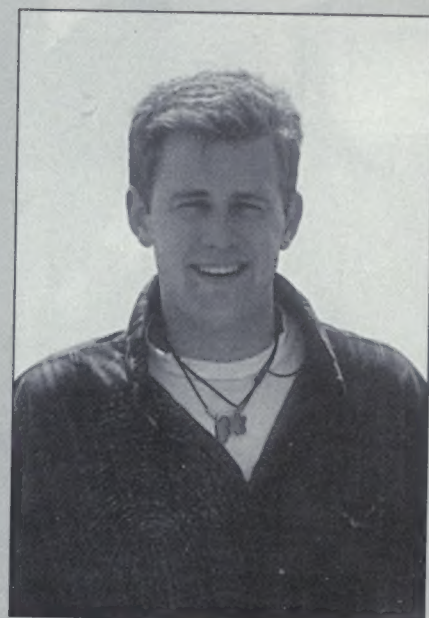
CLEMENT E. CHAPPLE

died April 29, 2003, in North Vancouver, B.C. Clem was a member of St. Andrew's First Football (MVP), First Basketball and winner of the Literary Review Prize in 1959. Following St. Andrew's, he graduated in Journalism from Carleton University. Clem was a former BCTV legislative reporter and BCTV Global producer. His brother Don attended St. Andrew's 1961-64. Clem is survived by his children Julius and Alexandra, former wife Karen, three brothers, one sister, and his mother.

1993

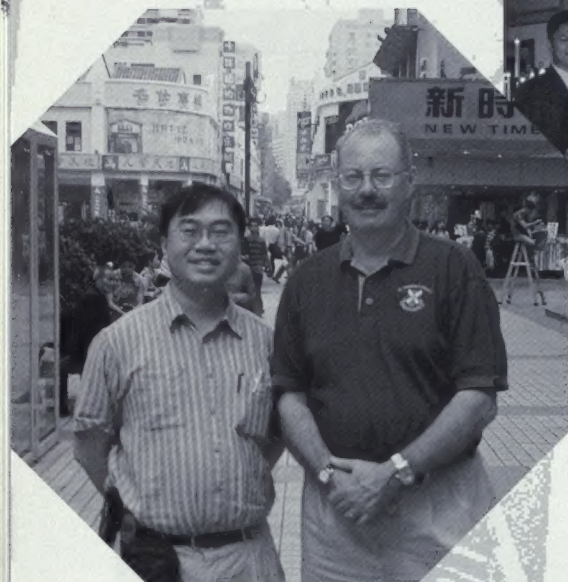
MIKE LAMB

died suddenly at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on Friday, June 27, 2003, following a traffic accident. He graduated from St. Andrew's a Scholar and was a member of the C.I.S.A.A. Rugby Championship team as well as First Basketball and Football teams. "In Cadets Mike gave Ramsey Company fine leadership," wrote Geoff Smith. Mike was winner of the Dick Gibb Geography Prize. He earned a B.A. at McMaster and was working as Manager, Electrostatic, at Jems Coating Limited



Michael Lamb '93

in Concord, Ontario. Mike was a valued member of the Association Council for the past three years. Mark Etherington wrote Jim Herder following the funeral service: "Last week was a very tough one for many Andreans and I know that you were as deeply saddened and shocked by Mike's death as I was. The outpouring of grief and support at his funeral service was a testimony to the fine person he was and the impact he had on those he met and went to school with. Mike was a great person, an enthusiastic Old Boy, and a great addition to the S.A.C. Association. In all walks of life, he will be missed and never forgotten." Mike's classmates who served as pallbearers were: Tom Brooks, Jhad Friesen, Jason LaMarche, Tom Luxemburger, Brian McKague, Nathan Smeenck, Bart Sommerville and Chris Thompson. Michael is survived by his parents John and Emily, sisters Stephanie and Jenny, and his grandparents. In Michael's memory, the family requested that donations could be made to The Michael Lamb Memorial Fund c/o St. Andrew's College Foundation, 15800 Yonge St., Aurora, Ontario L4G 3H7.



Chris Wan with Jim Herder in a shopping district in the economic Free Zone between Hong Kong and China.

Hong Kong is clean, friendly and safe.
A must for North American tourists!



Former Housemaster Aubrey Foy (centre) in Hong Kong with former 'Flavellians'.



The S.A.C. Association in Hong Kong had a wonderful turnout in March to meet Mr. and Mrs. Staunton, Aubrey Foy and Jim Herder.



Chris Wan '95 and Jim in front of Chris's family swimwear manufacturing plant in China.



(l-r) Ted Staunton, Eugene '93 and Francis Ka with Jim Herder

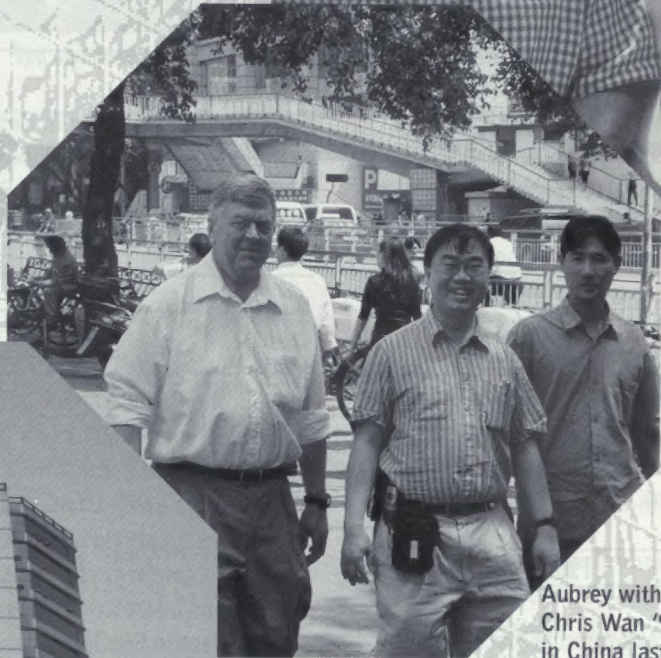
营造放心消费环境



Bernard Lau and Headmaster Ted Staunton



Ted and Jane Staunton enjoyed meeting
the Andrian family in Hong Kong



Aubrey with our host
Chris Wan '95
in China last March.



The train station in Guangdong Province, China.

HONG KONG

PHOTO DIARY

欢迎莅临中国第一家麦当劳餐厅

一九九〇年十月八日 开业

Welcome to the first McDonald's in China
Open 8th October 1990

天堂

1942

GRAHAM COTTER, Honorary Canon of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and Honorary Assistant Priest, St. Mark's, Port Hope, Ontario, has founded, and funded, the Sacred Arts Trust with the Anglican Foundation of Canada. Its mission is to help people on the cutting edge of Christian worship through the use of jazz, drama and dance in worship. Awards totalling more than \$17,000 have been granted to individuals, parishes or organizations across Canada. The Trust sponsored a jazz event at St. James' Cathedral in Toronto last fall. Graham honours the memory of former faculty members Ken Ives and George Tottenham with whom he began his own acting.

1950

TONY STAPELLS was recently voted President of the Toronto Historical Association, an umbrella organization dedicated to promoting the preservation of heritage in Toronto.

1957

JOHN MUELLER retired in March from Marsh Canada Limited where he was Managing Director and Executive Vice President.

JIM WYSE, President of Burrowing Owl Vineyards in British Columbia, is delighted that their 2001 Syrah won a



Tony Fell '59 was the Reviewing Officer for the 2003 annual Cadet Inspection



John Housser '68, Chairman of the Building Committee (centre) and Bob Williams '64 (right) Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation, have played key roles in the success of the Campus Master Plan

trophy for the best wine in Canada this year at the All-Canadian Wine Championships. Only 650 cases were made and sold out quickly last year.

1959

JULIAN PAYNE retired in April after 31 years in the Public Service of Canada. Julian also spent eight years in the Canadian Armed Forces. He is now establishing Searep Limited in Manila, Philippines, to provide representational services to not-for-profit institutes and foundations interested in international development in Southeast Asia. Julian, a Pipe Sergeant at S.A.C., writes that he still has a kilt and set of bagpipes but does not play much anymore.

1961

DAVID ROGERS retired from BMO in April after over 19 good years. David and Jennifer moved to the Northumberland Hills outside of Cobourg, Ontario, last June and report that they are loving it. They are not far from Bev and Dan Routledge '61 and get together with them from time to time.

1964

DAVID WHARTON has retired from his position as President of Wharton Construction in Mississauga, Ontario, and he and Christi have moved to Lucaya on Grand Bahama Island. David

is a member of the Canadian Equestrian Federation and has represented Canada on several Equestrian Teams, as well as being a Senior Driving Official. David and Christi are the parents of Adam '90 and Dallas '92.

1965

JOHN BLANCHARD is President & CEO of the Prostate Cancer Research Foundation of Canada, the leading national organization dedicated solely to ending prostate cancer. The Foundation raises funds for research into the causes, cure and prevention of the disease. Prior to joining the Foundation, John worked at Ketchum Canada Inc. where he directed many successful fund raising campaigns for leading Canadian charitable organizations including Queen's University, his alma mater. John and Lynn have two children, Michael and Sarah.

1966

JOHN MORRISON retired from teaching in Ontario in June 2001, and moved to Victoria, British Columbia.

MOVING? NEWS? TELL US!

PHONE 905.727.3178 **FAX** 905.841.6911

EMAIL alumni@sac.on.ca

St. Andrew's College

Advancement Office

15800 Yonge Street

Aurora, Ontario L4G 3H7

1967

KIM KAMINIS recently joined the contractor/exports divisions of Home Depot in Florida. Kim's background is in building products and systems.

IAN KEAY is working at Preferred Supply Ltd. in Delta, B.C. Ian and Marlene recently celebrated 29 years of marriage and have daughters Natasha who lives in Ottawa and Tanya who is studying at the University of Northern B.C.

1968

FRED HOLMES was appointed in January 2003 to the Ontario Drug Strategy Review Steering Committee studying the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan.

1970

CLIFF CARR, Lynda and daughters Stephanie and Elysia are raising registered Paint and Quarter horses at their Meadow Hill Stables in Thornbury, Ontario. Meadow Hill Stables was started in 1998.

PHIL MANCHEE is President of Manchec Leather in Port Perry, Ontario.

1971

DON CAMERON graduated this year from the Court and Tribunal Agent/Paralegal



Ted and Jane Staunton, Soon and Gary Lawrence '76 with Jim Herder in Hong Kong in March.

program at Seneca College. Previously, Don earned a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Western Ontario in 1974.

WES DOYLE is enjoying life as a Director of Photography, working on feature films, television series and commercials. Wes and Marilyn celebrated 30 years of marriage; they have a son Ian and daughter Robyn.

IAN MCBRYDE's fifth collection of poetry is scheduled for Australian publication in May 2004.

1978

DAVID KERR recently celebrated his tenth year as owner of the North Hill Animal

Hospital in Bolton, Ontario. The Hospital is dedicated to the health and well-being of dogs, cats and small pocket pets, and to the human-animal bond.

1979

PAUL BEDARD has been appointed Director of Athletics at St. Thomas of Villa Nova College in King City, Ontario.

JOHN MORTIMER and Chris announce the birth of their first child, son Zachary, in December 2002 in Vancouver.

1980

PHILIP MAGUIRE and Maeve announce the birth of their son Brian Paul on April 20, 2003, in Toronto.

DAVE PLAXTON and Alison announce the birth of Cole Douglas Lansdown Plaxton on August 1, 2003, in Toronto.

1981

CHRIS BALL was recently awarded Best Cinematography at the New York Independent Film and Video Festival for the feature film *Black Swan*. Chris spent a month in the Arctic as Director of Photography for a new documentary on Inuit religion. He wrote that he is still flying ultralight planes and welcomes any Andreans with floatplanes



Charles Ng '03, Tony Wong '70, Jane and Ted Staunton, Jim Herder with Tony Ng in Hong Kong.

to visit at 44°33'30 N 64°36'45 W, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. This year's Christopher Ball Prize, for distinguished overall contribution in the general field of the Arts, was awarded to Scott Lennox and Michael Lin. Chris and his family wrote recently expressing their "heartfelt thanks to St. Andrew's for the support and encouragement received while a student".

FRED OMSTEAD founded a new summer theatre company on Pelee Island in Southern Ontario. 'Starlight Theatre On Pelee' presented Norm Foster's *Wrong For Each Other* starring Melanie Janzen and Jamie Williams, two accomplished actors who have worked at the Stratford Festival. Fred and Melanie have been friends since they performed in *A Chorus Line* at the Limelight Dinner Theatre in Toronto.

RICHARD PETERS and Isabelle announce the birth of their son Andrew on June 12, 2003, in Toronto.

MIKE RUGERONI has been appointed Manager, Commercial Operations for



Tom Capling married Louise Bell at Little Cove overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Noosa, Queensland, Australia, on March 14, 2002. Tom's brother David '85 attended the wedding, as did Tom's classmate Anthony Reid from Vancouver. Tom is Business Development Manager, Intellicentre Solutions, at Macquarie Corporate Telecommunications. Tom and Louise live in McMahons Point, NSW, Australia

John Deere, responsible for the Pacific NW, including Alaska. He received his MBA from the University of Iowa in May. Michael and Deb are living in Portland, Oregon, and welcome contacts from Andreans.

1982

DAVID DUNKELMAN recently authored and published his second book, *Your Guide to Toronto Suburbs*. David's first book, *Your Guide to Toronto Neighbourhoods*, is a Heritage Toronto award winner. He is a Realtor and owner of Maple Tree Realty in Toronto.

MIKE ELLIOTT and Nancy announce the birth of Alexander James on April 14, 2003, in Newmarket. Michael wrote us that he looks forward to seeing Alexander, whose birth weight was 9.14, play in the scrum for the 2020 First Rugby team. Mike is Managing Director, Manager FX Sales Canada, with BMO Nesbitt Burns in Toronto.

JAMIE WALLACE lives in Middleham, U.K., with Belinda and children Jago, 4, Malachi, 2, and baby daughter Ada. They run *Chapelfields*, a 'bed and breakfast'. Jamie studied Fine Art/Anthropology at Lakehead University and the Ontario College of Art.

1983

PETER BEDARD and Jane announce the birth of Tanner Victor on March 18, 2003, in Toronto; a brother for Satchel, 5.

MARK HAWLEY and Teresa announce the birth of their son Nicholas on June 26, 2001, in Hong Kong; a brother for Stephanie, 6, and Melissa, 5.

1984

STEFANO LIZZOLA and Alanna announce the birth of their son Sean on December 24, 2002, in Toronto; a brother for Aidan, 3.



Jim Plouffe '87 (left) and Anthony 'Mouse' Reid '88 did some surfing on Australia's Gold Coast in March. Mouse was in Australia to attend the wedding of classmate Tom Capling.

STRUAN ROBERTSON, Director of Communications with St. Andrew's since 1997, has been appointed Assistant Head, Advancement at Pickering College in Newmarket. Struan is responsible for overseeing all programs related to institutional advancement, including marketing and communications, special events, major gifts and capital campaigns, annual and planned giving, alumni affairs and parent relations, constituent relations and student recruitment.

1985

TOM FRANK and Anne Stephenson announce the birth of their son Cameron Robert on January 26, 2002, in Toronto. Tom works at The Music Barn in Markham.

JASON PUGLIESE, Beth, and their sons Connor, 10, and Austin, 8, enjoyed meeting last spring with 1986 Andreans Chris MacDonald and Stefan Paton in Nassau. Chris, who works with Powerboat Adventures, took them on a one-day excursion to the Exumas in the Bahamas as part of a Disney Cruise.

RICHARD WILSON and Heidi announce the birth of their son Peter John Richard on April 7, 2003, in Toronto.

1986

GREG MCGINNIS and Gayle announce the birth of Lauren Elizabeth on March 17, 2003, in Toronto; a sister for Avery, 3.

TIM WATSON graduated from the Financial Studies Program at Harvard Business School in 2001. He continues as Managing Director at RBC Capital Markets in Calgary, Alberta. Tim and Patricia have a two-year-old daughter, Alexandra.

1987

SCOTT ARMSTRONG is an Account Director with Cossette Communications in Toronto. Scott and Kelly have daughters Kate, 4, and Jill, 2.

JAN FREYMAN and Lisa announce the birth of Luke Andrew last year in Warsaw, Poland; a brother for Anna Maria, 2. Jan is Chief Technology Officer at Haarmann Hemmelrath & Partner in Warsaw.

BOB WILKES and Eileen announce the birth of Erin in Richmond Hill, Ontario, on March 23, 2003; a sister for Connor, 2.

1988

KEN CAMERON continues in his role as Executive Director of the Alberta Playwrights' Network, a provincial organization which develops plays and playwrights in Alberta. Ken's newest play, *My One and Only*, is produced by

Alberta Theatre Projects as part of its National PlayRites Festival 2004.

JOHN LORIMER and Lindsay announce the birth of their son Owen James Burry on July 8, 2003, in Toronto.

1989

JOSH MATTHEWS is an Associate Director working in debt origination in the equity capital market business at HSBC Securities (Asia) Limited in Hong Kong.

KEVIN WIEZES married Patrica Hunter March 19, 2003, in Georgetown, Exuma, Bahamas. The couple lives in Mt. Albert, and Kevin works in the family business, Wietzes Toyota in Willowdale.

KENNETH WONG and Susan announce the birth of their daughter Heather on May 5, 2002, in Hong Kong. Kenneth has his own law firm there.

1990

ALEX STEIN has been named Assistant Coach to Bruno Aegerter, Head Coach for EHC Visp Lions of the Switzerland National League B team and Head Coach of EHC Visp Elite-B-Junior team. Last season he was an Assistant Coach with the Brooks Bandits of the Alberta Junior Hockey League (Tier II Jr. A)



Jim Dennis '92 and Joanne Fletcher were married in Toronto on October 5, 2002, and later enjoyed a honeymoon in Sedona, Arizona. Following five years with accounting and advisory firm KPMG LLP, Jim, a Chartered Accountant, accepted a position with ScotiaMcLeod. Jim and Joanna reside in Toronto where they both practice as financial advisors.

and was selected as an Assistant Coach for the Alberta Cup provincial competition.

TIM STUEMPEL and Rebecca Hayes announce the birth of their daughter Piper Valentine on February 25, 2003, in Ottawa, Ontario. Tim is studying for an M.A. in Criminology from the University of Ottawa. He is a full-time firefighter with Ottawa Fire Services and still enjoys whitewater kayaking and canoeing.

1991

JAMIE INGLIS has been appointed Housemaster for Sifton House. Jamie married Jane Blackie in the St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel on July 12, 2003.

ALI NAZER is finishing his M.B.A. at Stanford University and plans to return to Canada next June.

SION RAINHAM and Dawn live in Cambridge, Ontario, with son Marcus, 1.



Jamie Inglis married Jane Blackie in the St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel on July 12, 2003. Drewe MacIver '03 piped for the couple. Jamie is the son of Bettyne and Derek Inglis, S.A.C. faculty member 1964-97. A large number of present and former staff attended the wedding.

1992

DOUG ANDREWS is a naturopathic doctor working in Aurora.

PAUL ARHANIC earned an M.B.A. - Finance from Queen's University in the spring. Paul is living in Toronto.

1993

ROB LECKEY is one of 12 students named by the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation for its inaugural scholarships. "They are a fitting living legacy to our former prime minister," said Stephen Toope, President of the Foundation. More than 130 doctoral students were considered for the \$35,000-a-year scholarships. The winners had to go through a rigorous selection process that involved nomination by their university, a review of their work by an external panel and a personal interview. The Foundation wanted to be sure they were academic superstars who wanted to be part of an interdisciplinary network and were committed to contributing to the national debate. Rob intends to make sure that the law, his area of doctoral

study, serves ordinary people struggling with real-life problems. He wants to ensure that the nation's courts and legislatures live up to Canada's ideals of fairness and social justice.

SEAN MCGRATH married Lana Persechini on May 10, 2003, in the St. Andrew's Chapel. The couple lives in Toronto.

1994

ALEX VON ARB was a member of the S.A.C. First Hockey team which won at OFSAA in 1993 and is now playing inline hockey. In 1995 Alex was coach and president of his NLA club, then the highest inline league in Switzerland, and won the Swiss Championship. That same year Alex played his first World Championship in Minneapolis for the IIHF International Inline Hockey Federation. In 1999 the World Championship was brought to Switzerland and Alex scored the winning goal in the last minute of play, winning 4-3 over the United States. He has been living in Finland and playing for the Mahti Ankat (Mighty Ducks), and won the Silver Medal in 2000.

1995

RAYMOND WONG earned an M.B.A. at the University of Western Sydney in November 2002.

1996

DAVID DUNLAP has returned to Toronto after graduating summa cum laude from Boston's Berklee College of Music with a Bachelor of Music degree to add to his Bachelor of Commerce (Hons.) from Queen's University.

1997

ERIC CHEUNG earned a B.A. in 2001 at the University of Toronto where he majored in Industrial Relations. Eric is now in his second year studying for a Bachelor of Laws in Hong Kong. He hopes to practice as a solicitor specializing in intellectual property and dispute resolution.

ADRIAN ENNIS '97, DREW RIPLEY '97 AND JASON HAMMOND '99 are team members of the University of Waterloo's *Midnight Sun* Solar Race Car Team which placed third overall in the American Solar Challenge this summer. The race takes place over 2,300 miles, from Chicago, IL, to Claremont, CA, with demanding navigation and geological conditions. The team recorded 46°C temperatures in Nevada, and that is outside of the solar car! The University of Waterloo team is the top Canadian Solar Race Car Team. Adrian was the lead vehicle driver for the race and mechanical manager for *Midnight Sun* VII team. He has now retired from the team after two years of service and an excellent racing career. Jason is on the business team and has assisted in special events, education campaign, and general business administration. Drew, also on the business team, is responsible for media relations, corporate communications, and office administration. The World race takes place in Australia in October and the team must first raise over \$70,000. Their press coverage from the American Solar



St. Andrew's faculty member (l-r)

Greg Shields, John Farrugia '94 and Pat McGrath '03 at a Rugby Tournament held last spring in Halifax. John graduated with a fine arts degree and told Greg he is off to Edinburgh, Scotland, to take a Masters Degree in Sculpture.

Challenge has been excellent. A highlight for team members was that for the first time the BBC carried news of the *Midnight Sun*.

MIKE FOY is with Anderson Foy Investment Realty in Mississauga, Ontario.

VICTOR RICHARDS earned a Master's in Law degree in Bristol, England.

1998

BROOK DYSON earned a B.A. (Hons.) in Political Science from the University of Western Ontario.

DOUGLAS MAC CON graduated with a B.A. (Hons.) in Political Science from the University of Western Ontario. Following a hearty send off last winter from fellow Andreans Jon Price, Chris Fusco and Brook Dyson, Doug left for Japan where he is teaching English.

BENJAMIN WOOD graduated 'with distinction' from Yale University with a B.A. Ben majored in political science.

1999

PATRICK ARKEVELD graduated from the University of Western Ontario in Finance and Economics and is working in Sales and Marketing at Gary Jonas Computing, a software company in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

ALEX BORG expects to graduate at the end of this year in Business Management from New Mexico State University and will return next year for a Masters. In June, Alex signed as a Pro Baseball Player with the Philadelphia Phillies and spent the summer playing A-Ball.

MARC HODGES recently graduated from Queen's University with a BScH in Computer Science. Marc was a member of the varsity track and field team, and captain in his final year. He is now attending the University of New South

Wales in Sydney, Australia, studying for a Masters of Commerce in marketing. Time permitting, Marc may compete for the university in track and field, and plans to explore Australia and surrounding countries.

BRIAN HRACS graduated from Brock University with a B.A. Honours Degree in Geography & Political Science with first class standing. Brian is attending York University for a two-year Masters program in Human Geography with a specialization in Social and Economic Space.

JAMIE MACPHERSON graduated with Honours from Acadia University with a Political Science degree and History Minor. Jamie worked during the summer in the Ottawa office of the Hon. Anne McLellan. He and classmate Colin Parent hope to hike to the base camp of Everest in February before returning to school.

DANIEL REID completed an honours Business Administration degree with an emphasis on marketing (with co-op option) from Wilfrid Laurier University. Dan is working in personal training/management at Pure Exercise, a small circuit training facility in Newmarket. He hopes eventually to start a nutrition consulting/personal training company within the Greater Toronto Area, with Newmarket a likely start-up location.

ALVIN YEUNG earned a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Western Ontario in 2002, and is studying for a Master of Law at Peking University in Beijing, China.

YAMATO YOSHIOKA graduated from Queen's University with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

2000

SIMON BAYLEY earned a Hotel & Resort Administration Diploma from Georgian College in Barrie and is enrolled at Ryerson University for a Hospitality and Tourism Management Degree.

GRAEME BROWN earned a B.A. History from the University of Guelph.

JAMIE GILES is a Junior and 'All-American' in lacrosse at Hobart-William Smith College in Geneva, New York.

2002

MICHAEL FAULDS, two-time Toronto Star all-star quarterback, has earned a full scholarship at the University of Toledo and will be a member of the Rockets varsity football team. The Toledo Rockets, defending NCAA Division I Mid-America Conference champs, finished in the top 25 in the U.S. Collegiate rankings in four of the last seven years and last year played in the Motor City Bowl.

2003

BRIAN HARVEY is the recipient of Aurora's Canada Day Youth Award. The award recognizes the outstanding achievements and contributions of young people to their communities and, by extension, to the betterment of Canada. "I got involved with the community services council at school and started organizing things for other people to give them an opportunity. I find it rewarding to see people enjoy themselves," said Brian, who is studying commerce at Queen's University.

J.P. SUDDABY captured a bronze medal in the 400 metres at the Canadian Junior National track and field championships in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, earning him a place on the Canadian 4x400 relay team for the Pan Am championships in Bridgetown, Barbados, in July. There the Canadian team won the silver medal. J.P. followed that with an outstanding performance in early August when he captured the individual gold medal in the 200m and Silver in the 400m at the Ontario Provincial Track and Field championships held in Kitchener, Ontario.

Reflections from the editor's desk...

Jim Herder '64



As I complete 18 years as Advancement Director, I cannot help but reflect upon the passing years and the many friends I have been fortunate to meet and know as they worked their way through the School. Over the years I have relied on many others, teachers, headmasters, friends, Sandra Scott and our wonderful Andrean writer, Jim McGillivray, to tell our story – indeed the S.A.C. story – while retaining my editor's visor.

We often speak of the 'Andrean community' – of the 'Andrean family'. This late June evening, as I sit at home contemplating the content for the fall issue of *The Andrean*, I think of you the reader, and I'd like to share some of our stories from this past year.

It occurred to me that I might share with you nine stories reflective of the many successes, tragedies, celebrations, and anguish that make up a year working with Old Boys, parents and friends of S.A.C.

One of the most difficult situations we face as a community is the loss of a young Old Boy. Memories of dear friends and loyal Andreans I have known personally, such as Mark Oliver '85, David Somerville '88 and Rory Manning '92, came rushing back when we learned of the sudden death of Justin Scott '98 in a car accident in the Bahamas in

March. Justin was remembered at Prize Day 2003 as Headmaster Staunton dedicated the day to him, and his family endowed the Justin Ross Scott Memorial Dramatic Arts Prize, which will be awarded in perpetuity in his memory. And then just last week we endured the terrible loss of Michael Lamb '93, one of the best-liked and loyal Andreans I know. A member of the S.A.C. Association Council, Mike was active in the volunteer sector helping organize events for Old Boys and others. His passion was basketball, his smile was infectious, his loss unfathomable.

On a happier note we wish Godspeed to Aubrey Foy and his wife Daphne as they head off to a well-deserved retirement in the Gatineau Hills of Quebec. Aubrey has worn many hats here since his arrival in 1976. A kind and generous man, he and his son Michael '97 have endowed the Aubrey M. Foy Prize for the most improved Middle School piper. This is a natural for a "man of music" who has been a cornerstone of the Carol Service and the growth and commitment of the piping program here for years.

What can I tell you about Bradley Rowell '23? When I met Bradley 18 years ago he was approaching 80 years of age, and his St. Andrew's memories were of the Rosedale campus in Toronto before we moved to Aurora. But Bradley loved coming here for the Headmaster's Parade in recent years. He almost made it to age 100, but died in his 98th year just as his father had done before him. Encouraged by my predecessor the late Jim Hamilton '33, Bradley became a life-long contributor to the S.A.C. Foundation, and Jim should receive full credit for the bequest of Bradley's estate which comes to us this year in the range of \$750,000 to fund future scholarships and bursaries for qualified students and applicants.

Old Boys from the late 1930's to the 1980's, and perhaps even later, will remember faculty members John L. (Jack) Wright and Kenneth H. Ives who both passed away during the past year. How ironic it is that they would work

side by side in Mac House for decades, both live into their nineties, and then pass on so close together. Jim Wright '66 spoke most eloquently at Ken's memorial service to tell the story of how close "Uncle Ken" was to his family. Needless to say, Jack's memorial service was overflowing with alumni from St. Andrew's and, of course, the school he founded – St. George's in Toronto. Both men's families have created endowed funds with our Foundation: The John L. Wright Trophy for Best Cadet, and the Kenneth H. Ives Art Scholarship Fund, to assist future art students.

Roper Dayment '23 was a classmate of Bradley Rowell. Roper lived to celebrate his 100th birthday in February of this year, but not long enough to hear that we had celebrated his birthday with a special dedication of the fabulous Pipes and Drums CD released by the School in May. S.A.C.'s Pipe Major in his time, Roper loved returning to enjoy the annual Headmaster's Parade.

A cornerstone of a St. Andrew's College education is the Towers Library. A Centennial project of the College has made this one of the finest libraries in the Canadian Independent School system. Richard Barr '52 and Richard Costley-White '85 have made significant commitments to its success for present and future generations. Dick Barr has created the Richard H. Barr Art History Collection, which must rival any collection of Art History publications anywhere. As well, he has ensured the future of his collection by establishing an endowed fund for that purpose.

Richard Costley-White, a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation, has established an endowed account for the future growth of the Towers Library's collection with a view to strengthening our students' study of economics and history.

Nine stories. Nine Andreans.

Thank you to everyone who makes St. Andrew's College 'not an ordinary place'.

CALENDAR

September

27

HIGHLANDERS' HOMECOMING – 11:30 a.m.

Grand Opening of:

Rogers Hall, our new Middle School

The Yuill Family Gymnasium

The Gallery

The Art Centre

Campus Shop

All Andreans are welcome to join us for a full day of sporting events and complimentary luncheon in the Great Hall.

October

17

UNITED KINGDOM DINNER – Trafalgar Hilton Hotel, London, England RSVP John Morgan '86, JhM9@aol.com

18

OPEN HOUSE at St. Andrew's

November

8

SSAT EXAMINATIONS at St. Andrew's

December

6

ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE – 2:45 p.m., Location TBA

January

16-18

21ST ANNUAL MACPHERSON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

31

OPEN HOUSE at St. Andrew's

February

21

SSAT EXAMINATIONS at St. Andrew's

28

RED & WHITE ANNUAL DINNER, DANCE AND AUCTION

April

25

CADET CHURCH PARADE – Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.
Location TBA

May

1

99TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION, 1:00 p.m.

Reviewing Officer John M. Vaughan '54

Special Guests, the Class of 1954, 50th Year Reunion

June

9

ASSOCIATION GOLF DAY, 1:00 p.m. shotgun start

11

105TH ANNUAL PRIZE DAY

ADMISSION EVENTS 2003-04

For more information concerning admission to St. Andrew's please contact our Admission Office at 905.727.3178 or toll-free at 1.877.est.1899 (1.877.378.1899)

CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL FAIRS:

Montreal, September 21

Bermuda, October 15

St. Kitts & Nevis, November 11

Barbados, November 13

Turks & Caicos, November 25

Kingston, Jamaica, November 27

Grand Cayman, January 13

Nassau, Bahamas, January 15

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING SPECIAL EVENTS AT ST. ANDREW'S, ATHLETICS SCHEDULE ETC. PLEASE VISIT OUR WEB SITES:

www.sac.on.ca

<http://kilby.sac.on.ca>

"Braveheart"
The new School mascot
a gift of the Class of 2003



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
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